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APPEAL TO BRITAIN AND AMERICA

Dr. Wang Chung-hui Calls For Intervention In China

Nanking Asking For Arms, Supplies?

Shanghai, June 27. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the noted Chinese jurist and former judge at the permanent World Court, today called on Great Britain and the United States to intervene to bring about "a rational and just solution of all issues between China and Soviet Russia."

In an interview with the semi-official Central News, Dr. Wang, echoing Dr. Sun Fo's recent charges against Russia, said that China, who has thus far fully conformed with the letter and the spirit of the Sino-Soviet treaty, has every right to ask Russia to do the same.

He declared that Britain and the United States should fully realize their moral obligations and should not maintain their hands-off attitude towards the China situation, as the Sino-Soviet treaty swarmed from the Yalta agreement.

Referring to United States Far Eastern policy, Dr. Wang Chung-hui was of the opinion that the United States should adopt a policy in the Far East similar to that in Europe and give continuous help to China. Britain and the United States should understand that China had made great sacrifices to sign the Sino-Soviet treaty for the sake of maintaining lasting peace in the Far East, he added.

Dr. Carson Chang, Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Party, urged that China seek a solution of all outstanding problems with Russia through diplomatic channels. He urged that Russia carry out her treaty obligations.—Reuter.

URGENT PLEAS

(By Edward Bomar)

Washington, June 27.

China's hard-pressed Nationalist Government is reported to have turned to the United States for new arms and supplies, as well as economic aid to deal with the advancing Communists.

Well-posted officials said that coincidentally with the Communist drive in Manchuria and North China, Nanking representatives have been making urgent overtures for weapons, ammunition and other military equipment—from both the American Army and Navy surplus stock and from commercial manufacturers.

If the pleas are heeded, diplomatic authorities expect the answer to be made known in an early China-policy decision by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall.

Dr. S.C. Wang, of the Chinese Supply Mission in the United States, has declined to comment but military experts say that ammunition is the most urgent of the current needs of Chiang Kai-shek's forces.—Associated Press.

The Weather

Pressure remains high' to the SE. of Japan. The northern depression is moving NE across the Yellow Sea and depending on the weather from it SW to Tokyo. There are indications that a depression is forming off the coast of S. Annam.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SE winds, partly cloudy; very warm.

Yesterday's Weather—

Maximum 87.6 deg. Fah.
Minimum 80.8 deg. Fah.
Rainfall 0.0 inch.

1947 total since Jan. 1—118.3 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 19.4 m.b.
10.0 m.b. 10.0 m.b.
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CHINA WANTS MACAO

Nanking, June 27. Official negotiations have been initiated with Portugal for the return of Macao.

A reliable source told United Press that Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Foreign Minister, told a closed meeting of the FPC Resident Committee that he had started negotiations with the Portuguese Minister in Nanking as "Portugal had a bad war-time record."

The Portuguese Minister, Dr. Wang is reported to have said, replied that Portugal did her utmost to maintain strict neutrality but heavy Axis pressure forced some improper actions.

Furthermore, the Portuguese Minister asserted that the Portuguese did a good job of protecting Chinese nationals during the war.

Portugal has not replied formally so far, the Portuguese pointing out that her main considerations are not Macao alone but other colonies too in India and elsewhere.—United Press.

BRITISH AID TO CHINA

London, June 26. The British United Aid to China Fund, which has contributed nearly £2,000,000 since 1942, is to continue its work, although on a reduced scale.

This statement, made at the London headquarters of the Fund today, denies a previous report that the Fund was to cease operation from June 30.

The Fund recently announced that medical supplies to China will be guaranteed until at least next year, and some not less than £5,000 per month will be allocated by the Committee of the Fund in China.—Reuter.

The Stage Is Set In Paris

Paris, June 27. The Foreign Ministers of Russia, Britain and France will meet in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs building on the Quai d'Orsay at 4 p.m. today (Friday) to outline the broad programme for European recovery with American aid.

Known as the "Marshall Plan Conference" although the American Secretary of State will be absent, the meeting is considered here as a showdown on whether Europe is to be irrevocably split into European and Soviet blocs.

The Russian Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, arrived here yesterday by plane and paid a seven-minute call on the French Foreign Minister, M. Bidault, before dinner.

Molotov brought loads of experts with him, including the Soviet representative in Germany. Political advisers will include the Russian Ambassador to France, Alexander Bogomolov; Goussinski, head of the Judicial Section of his Ministry; and Guerachenko, an economist.—United Press.

Doubts

Paris, June 27. It is hoped that Mr. Bevin will be able to clear up some doubts about the United States position caused by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury's statement yesterday that the Marshall proposals did not include promises of dollar aid to any European reconstruction plan.

It is felt that he will have formulated the necessary information during the extended talks in London with Mr. Clayton, the Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Officials at the French Foreign Office expressed "extreme surprise" over Mr. Snyder's statement, but official comment will be reserved until the Foreign Ministry had had a chance to make a thorough study of the statement.

There is no excessive optimism in French and foreign diplomatic circles about the outcome of the conference, but it is felt that the Soviet Union might be ready to cooperate in

Taxicab Drivers' Demands

Hong Kong's taxicab drivers will shortly demand better treatment from their employers, the China Mail was informed last night.

The demands, already drawn up, are to be presented to the taxi companies through the Chinese Motorcar Drivers Association.

Drivers of five companies on the island and four on the mainland are involved. Their demands follow:

1. An eight-hour day, with half an hour's additional pay for every hour overtime;
2. A minimum \$200 monthly salary including allowances;
3. Regulations making drivers responsible for damage to vehicles to be lifted; and
4. Privileges for sick leave and holiday to be reasonably fixed.

The Association plans to call a general meeting of its members before presenting the demands to the companies.

"FOO HSING" TOWED TO HONG KONG



The Chinese-owned steamer "Foo Hsing" which went aground on rocks near Ocksey Island, has now been towed to Kowloon Whampoa docks.

Enormous damage was done to the bows of the 5,800-ton steamer, which was on its way from Bangkok to Shanghai with a cargo of 5,000 tons of rice when it ran into fog and crashed on rocks.

These pierced and penetrated ten feet into the ship's No. 1 hold and she was pinned on a rock through her forepeak (bow). Two thousand tons of rice had to be jettisoned to enable her to be lifted off the rocks and the remaining 3,000 tons which were salvaged were brought to Hong Kong for re-shipment to Shanghai.

Captain Doust, Chief Salvage officer in Hong Kong, said yesterday:

"The 'Foo Hsing' was towed the whole of the journey from Ocksey Island stern first to avoid the crush of water bursting the bulkhead. She is now being fitted with new bows. The 'Caroline Moller', modern and highly powered salvage and rescue tug, was sent out to tow the 'Foo Hsing.' The 'Caroline Moller' has a range of 20,000 miles and is powered by 4,500 h.p. diesel engines. Her speed is 17 knots.

"MONTY" TO VISIT HK

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, is likely to visit Hong Kong on his way to Australia and Japan, the China Mail learned last night.

Lord Montgomery is now in Singapore.

The local army authorities said yesterday that they have not heard officially whether Lord Montgomery will come here.

LOSS OF STABILIZING INFLUENCE

Nanking, June 27. China's failure to qualify for the \$500,000,000 U.S. loan before the end of June is regarded by observers here as a loss of one of the stabilizing influences which might have produced at least a temporary surface improvement in the nation's economy.

While most sources agreed that the loan, earmarked for reconstruction projects, actually could do nothing to solve the nation's grave economic problems, it is likely that the government at least will present a new economic scheme.

U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall's statement in Washington, although it came as no surprise—since the Chinese government itself announced here repeatedly its formal application for a loan has not yet been filed—produced a violent reaction in the Nanking black money market.

Most Chinese officials approached for official reaction on the loan deadline eagerly avoided commenting on the Washington development.

Most Important

Y.P. Huang, a member of the National Economic Council, however, said he believed the June 30 deadline should be extended "unless the United States intend to force the Chinese people to reconsider their stand."

Huang said the stabilization of national currency is the most important problem confronting the Chinese people and quoted an Associated Press Washington interview with Wellington Koo that the immediate appropriation of large sums from the earmarked funds is

essential to halt runaway currency inflation.

Huang added that a loan sufficiently large to permit China to fix the exchange at a reasonable rate "would stabilize the financial situation in China for at least three years."—Associated Press.

Death Of Pioneer Motorist

The death of Mr. Christian B. Lauritsen, Hong Kong's first motorist, occurred at the St. Paul's Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lauritsen, who was 73 years of age, had been ill for several months. Born in Denmark, he was an American citizen and came to Hong Kong in 1908. Old residents will remember him as the pioneer motorist here—the first man in Hong Kong to own a car. Until early this year, he took an active interest in the motor trade.

Mr. Lauritsen has been in the Colony all these years, with the exception of a short period in 1944 when he took refuge in Macao with his adopted daughter Betty.

Surviving him are a brother in Los Angeles and his daughter Betty. The funeral will take place this afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery. No flowers should be sent but donations in his memory may be given to the Poor Children's School of St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley.

HORRIBLE MALTREATMENT

Batavia, June 26. Examination of the body of a Dutch hospital orderly reported missing last month after a Republican attack on a Dutch patrol showed that he was murdered after horrible maltreatment. It was stated here today.

After a Dutch protest to the Indonesian Republican Army, the body was returned the following day, badly mutilated and without clothes.—Reuter.

DOLLAR HITS NEW LOW

Shanghai, June 27. China's currency hit an all-time low this afternoon with the blackmarket quotations CN\$58,000 to US\$1 and financial observers estimating a 1,000,000 to one rate before the end of the year. The latest jump in exchange quotations—75 per cent over that of Monday—was the biggest short-term crack in currency recorded here.

One financial expert, who preferred to remain anonymous, told Associated Press the prediction of the 1,000,000 to one rate before the end of the year "is a conservative estimate."

Backing his calculations, he pointed out that the gathering momentum of China's inflation is progressively narrowing intervals between the periodic cracks in the currency and steadily increasing the percentage jumps per crack.

He said in the eight years between 1937 and V.J. Day Chinese currency had deteriorated two hundred fold. In less than two years since then, the Chinese dollar dropped another hundred fold.

Following a prepared graph of this increasing tempo of inflation, he pointed out the currency must depreciate less than twentyfold to bring the exchange rate to CN\$1,000,000 to US\$1. And this drop, he said (pointing to his chart), should take less than five months.

This morning's respite when quotations fell to CN\$48,000 was reported to be due to profit-taking by speculators. The downturn resumed soon after—possibly a delay reaction to U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's denial of the United States' intention to extend the deadline of the US\$500,000,000 loan to China.

Reports of the deteriorating civil war situation in North China and Manchuria accelerated the slide.

Prices Zoom

Commodity prices rose higher and higher, some zooming to 100 per cent in the week. Rice hit CN\$600,000 (US\$50) a picul.

Shanghai's Mayor K.C. Wu instituted new emergency measures to curb wild speculation, and ordered the Police to search warehouses in a crackdown on commodity hoarders.

Nanking's Black Market in money reacted violently to Gen. Marshall's announcement that China will not get its loan from the U.S.—United Press.

H.K. Quotations

Gold again topped the 300 mark yesterday. Opening at \$206 a tael it eased off for a time to \$203.25 but then started a non-stop ascent, closing at \$302, with demand still unsatisfied.

Plaster opened at \$11 a 100 and went up to \$11.07. They then relapsed to \$10.90, and throughout the afternoon this rate remained unchanged.

Chinese National Currency continued uncertain, though the fall has been arrested temporarily at least. Futures opened at 94 cents and spot 14 1/2 cents, and were slightly higher at 9 1/2 cents and 15 cents respectively (for CN\$1,000) at the close.

U.S. dollars were slightly easier at \$4.70. Sterling dropped to \$13.22, while Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.52. FLOOD—1

"JUST KICKED HELL'OUT OF ALEX"

Newton, N.J., June 26. The police today said that Abner Morton, 40, went searching for his wife Edna, 51, and found her on a couch in Alex Iyers' bungalow. Neighbours, hearing a disturbance in the home, reported that when they ran up, Morton said: "I just kicked hell out of Alex and I want him and my wife arrested."

Farmhand—Morton was dead when the doctor arrived. He was 80 years old. Morton is being charged with responsibility for his death.—United Press.



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Page Ten. Indo-China S.N. Co. Meeting.
Page Eleven. Seekarno Takes Over Full Power In Indonesia.
Page Twelve. Intense Heat Wave At Wimbledon.

Today's Events

June 28—H.K. Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd., annual meeting, noon.

Coming Events

June 28—Gramophone recital, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Nathan Rd., 8 p.m.
July 2—Lane Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Shareholders, noon.
July 4—H.K.F.C. (Rugby Section) meeting, 8 p.m.
July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Policemen Lucky To Be Alive

At the Criminal Sessions yesterday, Lo Ping yu, who pleaded not guilty at the previous hearing to charges of causing grievously bodily harm to a police constable, possession of a revolver without authority and robbing the constable of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 years hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice T.J. Gould.

Asking for a serious view to be taken, Mr. Lonsdale said that two policemen connected with the case were lucky to be alive. Accused knocked a constable unconscious on the night of March 29 and then threw him into a nullah in Kai Tak. During the assault the constable's revolver and six rounds were stolen. The same gun was recovered at accused's side after he had been wounded in a gun fight with the police in Nathan Road on April 4. He was taken to hospital as the result of wounds.

The constable who was attacked suffered abrasions and bruises and his elbow and kneecap were fractured.

Conductor Assaulted

"The gateman had every right to close the train gate to prevent further passengers getting aboard," remarked Mr. d'Almada at Central when convicting Chih Ming, 40, carpenter, for assaulting Lan Fat, conductor, aboard a train in Cleverly Street yesterday. Defendant was fined \$25 and bound over in the sum of \$25 for one year.

Inspector Brownrigg said defendant hit the gateman first and was seen by the conductor. The conductor went up to stop defendant and was hit by him with a stick on the head.

Defendant told the Magistrate that he hit the gateman because he slammed the gate at him when he was boarding the train.

PIANO RECITAL

Hong Kong music lovers will be glad to hear of the piano recital to be given by Mr. Clifford Huntsman in the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday, July 3. He has chosen an interesting programme with something to please everyone. It consists of works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy and modern Spanish pieces.

Mr. Huntsman is an artist of rare culture and, as musical events in Hong Kong are few and far between, the success of the recital is assured. A booking place is now open at Moutries.



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JAPANESE SERGEANT GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

CHEQUE FOR HK RESIDENT

Clinton, Ill., June 27. A cheque for US\$700.63 has been sent to Hong Kong to Miss Vella M. Wilcox—the amount of her share of a Clinton woman's estate.

The cheque in American currency was mailed to her by the De Witt County Trust Co., recently settling the estate of Martha E. Hall.

Other heirs received their shares five years ago but the year made it impossible to send the money to Miss Wilcox in China. — Associated Press.

Takes A Meteor To Do It

On Monday April 21 Squadron Leader "Digger" Cotes-Presley, D.F.C., G.M., flew Gloster Aircraft Company's standard demonstration Meteor IV, GAIDC, from Maelstrom, Brussels, to Kastrup, Copenhagen, at the meteoric average speed of 630 m.p.h. (1,008 Km/h).

This aircraft, a standard R.A.F. type Gloster Meteor IV powered by two Rolls-Royce Derwent V turbo-jet engines, is participating in a demonstration tour of the Low Countries and Scandinavia, and this 500 mile flight from Brussels to Copenhagen was part of the normal itinerary.

Squadron Leader Cotes-Presley's speed of 630 m.p.h. handsomely exceeds the official Meteor held world's speed record of 616 m.p.h. and even surpasses Squadron Leader "Bill" Waterton's record 618 m.p.h. flight from Paris to London on the Gloster Meteor IV, EE 549, earlier this year.

Only a Meteor can fly faster than a Meteor.

Arrested at the K.C.R. Station on June 25, two Chinese were fined \$3 per letter by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when they admitted having brought letters into the Colony. Another Chinese, Tam Kwok-ying, had his bail of \$150 forfeited. Tam was arrested with four letters; Chan Fao, five; and Tang Man-chan, widow, seven, said Inspector J. Oren.

Cosmetics Stolen From Godown

"I have to ask Your Worship to take a very serious view of the case as there had been many larcenies going on in the godowns of a similar type," said DSI R. MacKenzie after Leung Chichuen had been convicted by Mr. Latimer yesterday of larceny of 231 dozens cosmetics from Godown 15E between June 18 and June 24.

Remarking that it was a very serious matter when trusted employees of the Godown Co. actually took goods entrusted to their care out of the godown over a period of months, His Worship passed sentence of nine months' hard labour.

On June 2, said DSI Mac-

Kenzie, found guilty of being concerned in the ill-treatment of Chinese civilians imprisoned at the Tsun Wan Kempell Station, Sergeant Tsu-bota Kanji was yesterday sentenced by No. 5 War Crimes Court to two years' imprisonment.

In the course of a plea for mitigation, defence counsel said that the guards at Stanley sometimes brought their handkerchiefs to accused, who was an able artist, and asked him to draw thereon pictures of their sweethearts.

The Court before whom Tsu-bota was tried comprised Lieut. Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. of the JAG India), Barrister-at-Law, President, and Major R. S. Butterfield (Indian Grenadiers) and Major J. T. Loranger (JAG Canadian Branch), Members.

Major M. J. Ormsby of The West Yorkshire Regiment, was Prosecuting Officer.

The accused was represented by Mr. Yoshizumi Tatsuchiro assisted by Lieut. D. C. Bannfield as Advisory Officer.

In his closing address, defence counsel first took the opportunity of expressing gratitude for the help given him by Major Ormsby, Prosecuting Officer.

He then proceeded to comment on the prosecution witnesses and said that they were, in a phrase, all one skin with Sul Ying in the centre.

Regarding Wong Fook, defence counsel said that at the time of his arrest there was no doubt but that he had broken the law. Accused had confessed the firewood stolen by Wong Fook and disposed of him by deportation.

It was clear, therefore, that Wong Fook was, in fact, a man who was much malice in the interpreter's Denial with.

Lum, defence counsel said that by nature Formosa did not get along with Chinese and that this was very apparent from the evidence which occurred in Formosa in the spring of this year. Furthermore, during the war, when Lum was a civilian attached to the Army as an interpreter at the Kempell, it was evident that he exercised his brutal mentality on Chinese detainees.

All witnesses called by the prosecution had repeated over and over again, the name of Lum. Defence counsel submitted that if the accused Tsu-bota were not in the dock, the continual repetition of Lum's name would lead one to the conclusion that it was Lum on trial and not accused.

Defence counsel further submitted that the bitter feelings

"The accused says that he never interrogated anyone alone, but admits that he had some knowledge of Cantonese. The accused tries to suggest that Lum was the evil genius behind the interrogation, but even if he had put a finger on the accused's back, he cannot escape culpability if you believe the prosecution evidence. There is not a shred of evidence to suggest that Lum ever carried out an interrogation entirely by himself. The accused also dares to suggest that he was new to his kind of thing."

"Ridiculous" "Regarding the deaths in the cells, there is a complete denial. In the face of the other evidence, I submit this is nothing short of ridiculous."

"In conclusion, I ask you to find the accused guilty as charged. If you have believed the evidence beyond all reasonable doubt, I think, after listening to many trials, we may have become a little 'cannal' over the different methods of torture used by the Kempell. I ask you just for one moment to pause and imagine the experience of the 'aeroplane torture.' Can there be anything more horrible than being burnt? I ask you to think carefully of these things in coming to your decision."

After the Court had announced that it had found accused guilty of the charge, except for the words "causing the death of Lee Sau, Chang Hong-ying and Siu Kwai and as afore-said" as well as the words "others in particular" and "Wong Fook and Eng Dong Hol," defence counsel made the following plea in mitigation:

"Accused's elder brother, who is a Christian, opposed his joining the Kempell. His younger brother is a first class violinist in the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra. Having been reared in this environment, accused has much artistic ability. As he could draw and write very well, he was employed in the General Affairs Section of the Kempell. He was a draughtsman before he joined the Kempell."

While in prison at Stanley, because he had much time to spare, he voluntarily drew pictures of their sweethearts. "During this trial, I have seen accused, at the noon recess, drawing pictures of the guards on duty."

"From the first he was a gentle sort of civilian who was put into circumstances that made him a Kempell and he has been found guilty by this Court. For these reasons, I am convinced that accused is not a cruel person."

"He has a wife and child, but

VAGRANTS ROUNDED UP

As part of a scheme to rid the Colony of beggars and undesirable characters, the Police have for the past few nights been busily engaged in rounding up pavement sleepers and arranging for those who are unable to prove that they have viable means of support to be returned to their native villages.

Time Factor

Regarding the alleged death of Siu Kwai, Chang Hong-ying and Lee Sau, defence counsel said that after reviewing the testimony and taking into consideration the time factor it was not possible that these individuals could have died during detention. Defence counsel commented upon the fact that the prosecution had not called the relatives of the deceased or pointed out the grave sites.

Defence counsel concluded by saying that no reliability could be placed on the evidence of various witnesses who had made allegations of having been burnt and otherwise tortured.

In reply, Major Ormsby said in part:

"I submit that it has been proved beyond doubt that Lee Sau, Chang Hong-ying and Siu Kwai did die at Tsun Wan Kempell Station in the period August to November 1943."

"Unsanitary conditions in the cell are described by all the witnesses."

"What does the accused say in relation to the prosecution evidence? He says he remembers the railway sabotage case and that he interrogated some of the suspects. Although he says he may have struck these people with his open hands he has no Lum strike them with a fencing stick. He knew it was wrong to use brutality and against regulations."

"The accused says that he never interrogated anyone alone, but admits that he had some knowledge of Cantonese. The accused tries to suggest that Lum was the evil genius behind the interrogation, but even if he had put a finger on the accused's back, he cannot escape culpability if you believe the prosecution evidence. There is not a shred of evidence to suggest that Lum ever carried out an interrogation entirely by himself. The accused also dares to suggest that he was new to his kind of thing."

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Alleged Theft From Docks

The loss of four tons of cast iron by the Kowloon Docks on May 22 had, as its sequel, the appearance of Leung Chuen, driver of truck 6510; Lau Wai and Fung Kuen, coolies; Tong Siu, driver of lorry 0301; Au Yan, manager of the Hong Kee Foundry; and Mok Shing, broker, before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

The first four defendants, with Chan Chiu, formerly a storekeeper of the Cosmopolitan Docks who jumped bail of \$1,000, were charged with the larceny, and the last two with receiving.

Mr. C.A. Sutherland, R.S. appeared for Tong Siu and Au Yan, and Inspector Rogers for the prosecution.

According to Inspector Rogers, Leung was instructed at 2 p.m. on May 22 to deliver some cast iron from the Hung Hom Docks to the Cosmopolitan Docks. Chan Chiu, with the third and fourth accused, were on the lorry at the time.

The lorry did not proceed to the Cosmopolitan Docks but was later seen by Mr. P.W. Wood, Chief Accountant of the China Light & Power Co., on Waterloo Road near the Power Co.'s offices. Mr. Wood telephoned to the General Manager of the Hung Hom Docks to the effect that he saw some iron being transferred from the Docks lorry to lorry 0101.

The Hung Hom Police were notified and detectives proceeded to the Mong Kok area, where lorry 0101 was found. From the driver they traced the final destination of the iron to K.L.L. 1218 Portland Street. Questioned, the manager of the foundry (Au Yan) said that he bought the iron from Chan Chiu, through Mok Shing, for \$200 per ton.

After formal evidence was heard, hearing was adjourned to July 9.

SENORA PERON

Madrid, June 26. Senora Peron, the wife of the President of Argentina, left Barcelona for Rome this afternoon.

She flew in a Douglas "Sky-master" belonging to the Argentine Airline "FAMA." Large crowds lined Barcelona's streets as Senora Peron, accompanied by General Franco and his wife, drove to the airport.—Reuter.

Dad Listened To The Wrong Advice

Humouring one's children is sometimes a costly affair, as a fisherman found to his cost yesterday when he was fined \$50, or in default 21 days hard labour, by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland for loitering inside the Kowloon Naval Canteen at 6.30 o'clock in the morning.

The fisherman said he did not know the place was a prohibited area, and when his children said "Daddy, there's a lot of fish over the losing side when he was arrested for unlawful boarding and later fined \$10, or five days. He had no permission from the owners to board the vessel."

The master of a cargo boat who called to take out a licence was cautioned when the Police said they did not wish to press the charge.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police in all the cases.

LOITERED TOO LONG

For loitering on the staircase of No. 9 Cathay Flats in Tunglown Road on June 24 and for possession of three keys for unlawful purposes, Yu Ng, 36, unemployed, with a previous conviction, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Springle at Central yesterday.

Inspector Manson said defendant and another man were seen on the staircase by Mr. Pittman, of the S.T. & L.

While telephoning for the police, Mr. Pittman observed defendant slip something underneath a sofa. Mr. Pittman went up and found the three keys.

Boy's Head Crushed By Hand Cart

How an unmanned four-wheeled hand cart dashed down Bonham Strand, East, knocked down a 10-year-old Chinese lad, crushed his head between the curb and the wheel, and killed him, was disclosed before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday when five Chinese were charged with various offences in connection with the accident.

Yip Ping, 44, owner of the hand cart, was charged with hiring out the cart without an efficient hand brake, with allowing the unlicensed cart to be on the road and with allowing unlicensed drivers to drive the cart on May 16.

The four coolies, Lai Kai, Lai Pui, Choi Lo and Yung Sum, were charged with driving without a valid license and with driving without due care and caution, as well as with driving the cart without an efficient hand brake and with driving the unlicensed cart.

Remarking that he must take a serious view of the case, the Magistrate fined Yip Ping \$75, while the four drivers were each fined \$200.

Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector Hilden said that at 8.30 a.m. on May 16, the cart, loaded with 10 bales of cloth weighing one ton and 160 pounds, was driven by the four coolies along Cleverly Street. At the junction of Bonham Strand, East, the coolies lost control of the cart when one of the wheels hit a hole.

The cart swerved and dashed down Bonham Strand, East, without being manned by any of the four coolies, who, however, shouted a warning to pedestrians.

The 10-year-old lad, standing near the pavement, was knocked down and had his head crushed. He died on the way to hospital.

S/I Hilden said that all hand cart owners were repeatedly warned by the police through the newspapers that their carts must be licensed. As a result, he said, he was instructed to ask for a very serious view of the case as it involved the death of the boy.

Misunderstood

Pleading guilty for all defendants, Mr. M.A. da Silva explained that his client—first defendant—had no intention of running a cart transportation business and had misunderstood a police notification that all hand carts must be licensed by June 1.

His client intended to discontinue his business and so did not apply for a license.

The coolies lost control of cart owing to the bad state of the road. If one of the wheels of the cart had not hit the hole they would not have lost control and perhaps the accident would never have occurred.

H.K. War Memorial Fund

With donations of \$100,000 from Jardine, Matheson and Company, and \$50,000 from the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund passed the million dollar mark yesterday.

The subscriptions received on June 27 were as follows:

of La Salle College	\$ 331.75
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd.	50,000.00
Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	100,000.00
Mr. & Mrs. Macdonald and Elsie, in memory of Mr. J. Kempton	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Quinn	100.00
Lansing Trading Co.	100.00
"Kim"	1,000.00
K. T. Pau, Esq.	25.00
Insurance Staff, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., in memory of Late Mr. J. Kempton	145.00
Anonymous—Sale of Empty Bottles	10.00
Total	\$161,731.75

Hong Kong Government Contribution 161,731.75
Received to 20/6/47 760,064.85

Grand Total \$1,054,128.30

The body of Chan Yee, 48, widow, was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary yesterday morning from a vegetable garden at the rear of 8 Sun Lau Street, Hunghom.

SACKED

Shanghai, June 27. Maj. Gen. Li Liang, head of the Shanghai military tribunal, will be discharged on July 1 for violating two Japanese war criminals, the "Tiger of Malaya" and "Wolf of Shanghai," in Shanghai streets before their execution on June 17.—United Press.

Walking Arsenal

A request by DSI W. J. Wall to Mr. W. H. Latimer to "take a most serious view of the case as the pistol was loaded ready for firing" drew from Wong Wah, 20, the Summary Court's maximum sentence of three years' hard labour at Kowloon yesterday. Accused was also recommended for banishment.

Regarding the facts of the case, DSI Wall stated that Wong arrived from Canton at about 12.10 p.m. on June 18. As he was apparently trying to evade the search party, CRO 70 went up to him and searched him.

A Mauser pistol with a round loaded in the breech, was found stuck in the left side of his girdle with the butt towards the right.

A further search brought to light another Mauser pistol loaded with five rounds of ammunition, a clip containing ten bullets, a magazine spring and a magazine spring top.

When accused pleaded for leniency, His Worship remarked, "Leniency? Three years' hard labour."

Bumper Opium Crop

"If, at any time, you think that an option should not be given do not hesitate to say so," advised Mr. W. H. Latimer at the conclusion of the hearing of an opium smuggling case at Kowloon yesterday.

After Yuen Yeung had pleaded guilty to the possession of 21 rounds of ammunition, a clip containing ten bullets, a magazine spring and a magazine spring top, he was sentenced to three years' hard labour at Kowloon yesterday.

Asked for the possible reason, RO Paul, stated that it was apparently due to the bumper crop in Yunnan. He understood, he said, that the drug peddlars are using Hong Kong as the distributing centre.

A distributing centre? queried His Worship. "Well, we have better come down on this man heavily as a warning," he said. "In the present case I shall give him the option of paying a fine of \$1,000 or go to gaol for six months."

Another two "unofficial" postmen were arrested at the K.C.R. Station on June 28 and on their appearance before Mr. Latimer yesterday, were fined \$3 per letter.

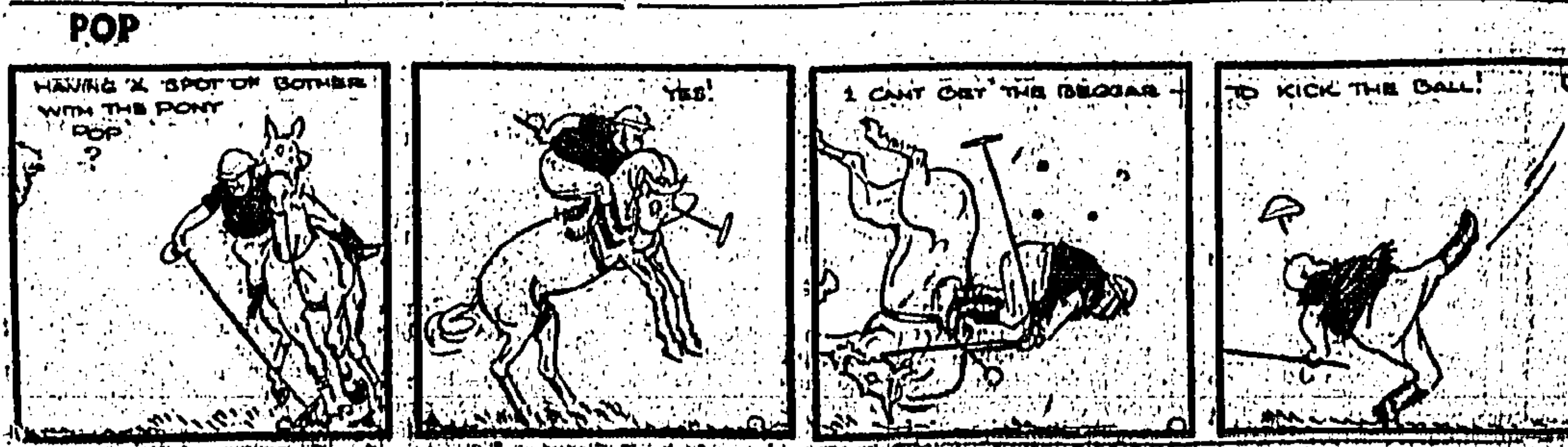
EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by a leading Chinese artist, Mr. Chau Woon-chung, is being held on the 1st floor of the St. Francis Hotel under the patronage of Mr. Li Tai-chiu of the Kuomintang Headquarters for Hong Kong and Macao, General Chang Fah-kwei and Mr. Tung Chung-wai of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibition is being held by Mr. Chau in an effort to raise funds for the Chinese Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. Chau's sensitive interpretation of animals and Chinese landscapes has already gained him recognition throughout China. The exhibition will continue daily until June 29, from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

At about 11 p.m. on June 26, a band of some 20 robbers, armed with rifles and revolvers, attacked Tai Yee Village, Shatin District, and robbed the villagers of money and property to the value of \$4,000.



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20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE
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\$2

Replies are awaiting at our
office for Box Nos: 240, 255, 260,
273, 274, 278, 283, 293, 299,
299, 302, 303.

FOR SALE

OFFICE TYPEWRITER: \$85
(Student's Opportunity). Also
Remington Portable \$250. Zebra
Bicircular (7x50) (6x30) War
Sevens. 289, top, Prince
Edward, (5-7:30 p.m.).

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO Buy, One Second
Hand Piano, please, state Price
and Maker, write Box 309 "China
Mail".

LOST

LOST between Kowloon Post
Office and Star Ferry 11 a.m.
Friday, 27th instant, old-fashioned
gold fob watch, with large
centric amethyst stone and ornate
metallic case and turquoise
fob. Handsomely rewarded.
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tonese required by All-India
Radio.

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current world affairs, a voice
suitable for broadcasting, a first-
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area concerned, a good knowledge
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late quickly from English into the
language concerned and ability to
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Change of Hour of

Sunday Evening Service

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Pedder Building

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Wednesday, the 2nd, July 1947
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder
Building, Basement

75,000 YARDS BLEACHED
WHITE DRILLS 28" and 36"

38,000 YARDS RAYON
PIECEGOODS

8,000 YARDS BLEACHED
WHITE JEANS 36"

Permits to view the above
goods at the East Point Godowns
of Messrs Jardine, Matheson &
Co., Ltd. can be obtained from
the Undersigned.

Quality Samples and repre-
sentative cases will be on view at
the Sales Rooms of the Under-
signed at time of Auction.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase
Money to be paid on the Fall of
the Hammer and the Balance to
be paid by 12 o'clock Noon the
following day.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

At a Directors' Meeting of
the abovenamed Company held
on the 22nd day of May, 1947,
it was resolved that 97,747 un-
issued shares part of the newly
created 304,506 shares of the
nominal value of \$10.00 each in
the Company's Capital shall be
offered at par to the existing
Shareholders in the proportion
of one share per complete num-
ber of two shares held by them
respectively and that such offer
should be made in writing in the
form approved by the Directors
and should be made to the
Shareholders appearing in the
Company's Register on the first
day of July, 1947, and that
the COMPANY'S SHARE REG-
ISTER WILL BE CLOSED
FROM THE 1ST JULY TO
THE 15TH JULY, 1947, BOTH
DATES INCLUSIVE.

The Company now will accept
transfers of Shares for registra-
tion provided the approval of
the Registrar of Companies has
first been obtained in each case.

A circular letter containing
the terms of the offer, together
with Form of Acceptance or
Renunciation in favour of a
Nominee will in due course be
sent out to the Shareholders.

By Order
of the Board of Directors,
R. TAYLOR,

Manager & Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Year-
ly Meeting of Shareholders will
be held at the Office of the
Company, Chung Tin Building,
First Floor, 5, Des Voeux Road
Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on
Saturday, 28th June, 1947, at
Noon, for the purpose of con-
firming the appointment of the
Board of Directors and receiving
their Report and Statements of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, for the
period 1st January, 1947 to 31st
December, 1946, for the year
ended 31st December, 1946, and
to transact the ordinary busi-
ness of the Company.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of
the Company will be closed from
Friday, 20th June, 1947 until
Saturday, 28th June, 1947, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting October 1947.

Tickets (at \$2 each) for the
Special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwongtung Handicap" which
will be run at the above Meet-
ing can now be obtained at
the Office of the Treasurers, 1st
Floor, Exchange Building, and
also at the Branch Office in
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

By Order
S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st June 1947.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

RUGBY SECTION

There will be a meeting of
the Rugby Section of the
H.K.F.C. in the Club House at
Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Fri-
day July 4th in order to elect
officers for the forthcoming
season.

All members and prospective
members are invited to attend.

P. S. INGHAM,
Hon. Rugby Secretary.

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PEER'S DAUGHTER IN COURT

Hon. Lydia Buxton's Buying Escapade

Presents For A Prince

London, June 26.
The 25-year-old daughter of Baron Noel-Buxton was arraigned at Bow Street Court today for obtaining a cigarette lighter, whisky flask and several articles of clothing from a West End department store without permission of the owner to whose account they were charged. Four charges of obtaining with intent to defraud have been filed against the Hon. Lydia Victoria Noel-Buxton for the buying escapade.

An unidentified department store customer, to whom Miss Noel-Buxton charged her pur-

chases, told the Court the Baron's daughter did not have permission to buy in his name. To the sales people, she had represented herself as the customer's daughter.

The prosecutor said Miss Noel-Buxton obtained a cigarette lighter and flask, valued at nearly £10, which she gave to a man—identified in Court as Prince Michael Obolensky—as a birthday present.

Prince Obolensky, a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, told the police he received a lighter and flask from her.

Two Dresses, Sweater
During the months of May and April, it was charged, she also obtained two dresses and a sweater valued at about £35. These purchases also were charged to the account of the man who received the bill for the lighter and flask.

Miss Noel-Buxton was committed for trial on all four charges and was allowed bail of £200. She did not testify in her own defence today. — United Press.

Tommy Campobasso returned here today with a soiled necktie and a brand new Piper Cub plane which he named "My Darling."

Campobasso picked up the plane from a surplus property sale of American Army property in Berlin during his two week vacation as chief mechanic here for the American Overseas Airways.

He solved the necktie when a leaky oil filter forced him down in the Russian zone of Germany. Tommy tied up the filter with his necktie while gawking farmers marvelled at the American's ingenuity.

Tommy, who formerly worked at LaGuardia airport and lives in New York, said he made the trip by short hops in 28 flying hours and was cheered in every country where he landed.

The plane cost him \$300. — United Press.

NOTICE
Tenders are invited for the following equipment now stored at the CNRRA/KCR yard, Chatham Road, Kowloon:—

Wooden logs
Iron hooks
Turnbuckles
Chains
Bolts & Nuts
2 Wooden Cradles

This equipment may be inspected by arrangement made with the undersigned.

Tenders to be submitted by noon on 3rd July 1947, marked "Tenders for Equipment." No tender necessarily accepted.

A. E. Hunt
Director
UNRRA
Hongkong Branch
122 Austin Road, Kowloon.

DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

NOTICE

This department will be closed on Monday, the 30th of June, 1947 for all purposes except for entry and clearance of ships' manifests between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

E. HIMSWORTH,
Superintendent,
Imports and Exports.

Dated: 24th June, 1947.

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, the 30th June, 1947.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1947.

UNITED SERVICES RECREATION CLUB.

The Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Services Recreation Club originally arranged to be held on Tuesday, 1st July will now be held at the Club on Tuesday, 8th July, at 6.00 p.m.

All Members are requested to attend.

Admiral To Return To Monastery

Paris, June 27.
Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, 58-year-old former French High Commissioner in Indo-China, will return to the Carmelite Monastery on July 10.

The Admiral, a close friend of General Charles de Gaulle, became a Carmelite in 1932 but left to re-enter the navy in the second world war. He was captured by the Germans in 1940 but escaped and joined de Gaulle in London.

He headed the Free French naval forces and was administrator of several French colonial possessions during the war. — Associated Press.

SAVED JAPANESE GETS G.M.

London, June 26.
Sergeant Richard Eric Robson, whose hands were burnt when he put out phosphorus fires in a 15-ton ammunition dump at Cayakwin, near Pegu, on the Rangoon Road, last year, saving the lives of 75 Japanese serving personnel, has been awarded the George Medal, the "London Gazette" announced tonight. — Reuter.

U.S. Red Guilty Of Contempt

Washington, June 26.
Eugene Dennis, 39-year-old Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, has been found guilty by the Federal Court of contempt of Congress.

Dennis faces a maximum penalty of a year in gaol and a US\$1,000 fine. He was cited for contempt when he refused to be sworn in when called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

He wanted to read statements without taking the oath and when the Committee refused, he stalked angrily from the Committee room and later bitterly criticized the Committee. — United Press.

American Trading With India

Washington, June 26.

The United States Department of Commerce predicts that 1947 will be a year of "prosperous and mutually advantageous" trade between India and the United States but adds that "changes in India's exchange position involve so many unknown factors as to make a long-range prediction of India's future trade pattern extremely difficult."

An article in the Department's publication "Foreign Commerce Weekly," reports: "The year 1946 set a record for United States trade with India despite short supplies and control exercised over imports and exports in both countries. This year may be a turning point in this trade, as businessmen in both countries show an increased interest in trading with one another."

American exports and re-exports for which the Indian Government and private buyers paid cash totalled US\$770,729,000. Foodstuffs accounted for US\$373,797,000 of this total. United States purchasers paid US\$237,864,000 for Indian goods imported during the year. The article declared that the total American purchases would be much greater than they were but for the Indian export controls and quotas. Indian grain purchases are expected to continue at the 1946 level during this year. "The situation is abnormal and is not to be construed as opening a new continuing market for United States food products." The shipment of American consumer goods continued at high levels during the first quarter of this year but it will be influenced by the new Indian import licensing policy. The article states: "Any realistic consideration of prospects for trade with India must take account of the political and constitutional uncertainties which now prevail within the country."

"Wait And See"
"While some commentators may be presenting an unduly pessimistic outlook for India, it cannot be denied that business men both in India and elsewhere are adopting a policy of 'wait and see.'"

"India's plans for industrialisation call for extensive purchases of capital equipment, but no flood of orders is to be expected so long as there is internal political uncertainty," the article continues. "Indian spending in 1947 may break last year's record. There seems to be little doubt that its imports from the United States will exceed the value of those bought for cash in 1946, possibly by a wide margin."

"On the Indian export side, prospects are not equally bright. The United States could use larger amounts of Indian products than it can buy at the present time and our purchases in 1947 will depend almost entirely upon the supply situation and the application of India's export controls." — Reuter.

India Bill To Be Rushed Through

(By Fraser Wighton)

London, June 25.
The Government will present the Bill which is to create the Dominions of Hindustan and Pakistan to Parliament on Monday, July 7—unless there is a last minute hitch. I learn authoritatively tonight.

This date is subject to last-minute alteration, but on the assumption that plans go to schedule, it is probable that the Bill will receive a second reading somewhere between July 14 and July 21, and will not only be debated during that period but rushed also through the report and committee stages and the third reading.

It should be in the hands of the House of Lords who are expected to keep it for a day only—by the fourth week of the month, and, after receiving the Royal Assent, become law before the end of July.

Before the Government introduces the Bill in the House of Commons—probably at the hands of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee himself—it will have informed not only the Conservative Opposition but the orthodox Liberals as well of the contents, so that the Bill may come before Parliament very largely as an agreed measure.

The latest indications are that, as earlier predicted, the Bill will

Statement On Cotton Textiles

New York, June 27.

The Cotton Textile Institute Inc. quotes Donald Comer, chairman of the Board of Avondale Mills, as stating that until a new crop starts flowing to the market in appreciable volume, shipments of raw cotton to Japan, Germany should be restricted to untenderable quantities and spinable cotton waste.

Comer said that war conditions resulted in a tremendous accumulation of low-grade cotton in the United States and added that Germany and Japan, with their low wage rates, "have always been able to use quantities of this stock."

He said that it seemed possible that the U.S. Army, in purchasing cotton for Japan and Germany, could confine such purchases to low-grade cotton.

Comer expressed the belief that Japanese cotton textile operations should be held at or near the present level with no new spindles added. He said the United States Commercial Company should readjust its operations to permit sales of Japanese textile for all currencies and not only to "dollar market." — Associated Press.

1,000 Dutch Immigrants Reach Montreal

Montreal, June 26.

One thousand Dutch immigrants, the first contingent of several thousand expected to come to Canada to work on farms as soon as more shipping is available, reached here today on the steamship "Waterman," which was chartered by the Netherlands Government especially for the movement.

They plan to leave immediately by special trains for various points throughout the country. The arrival of the immigrants marks the largest group of passengers ever to disembark from one vessel in Montreal. Most of the group is bound for Western Canadian farms and the Ontario sugar beet industries.

The group was met on its arrival by J.H. van Royen, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada; A. Sevenster, Netherlands Consul General in Montreal; and other Consular and diplomatic officials. — United Press.

Amsterdam, June 27.

The Communist-affiliated Trade Union Federation "Eenheden Vak Centrale" announced Thursday that they had invited the Socialist Trade Union Federation "Nederlands Vak Verbond" to begin immediate discussions on a general strike to be proclaimed "if the Dutch reactionary forces try to force a decision in the Indonesian crisis by military action." — Associated Press.

Labour Move To Reform Lords

(By Glenn Williams)

London, June 27.
Professor Harold Laski, outspoken Socialist intellectual, has carefully hung the backdrop for a widely expected Government move to shake up the blue-blooded House of Lords and pointedly observes that the King must toe the Government's mark, whatever his private opinions.

Laski, writing in the "Daily Herald," organ of the Labour Party, outlines the mechanics of forcing the Peers to do the will of the elected House of Commons through the threat of packing the House with hundreds of Socialists.

"If the Peers refused to knuckle to the threat," he says, "the reform of the House of Lords.... would become imperative because going through with the threat would put between 1,500 and 1,600 men in the lordly chamber and its size would make it unfit for the conduct of any public business."

At present, the House has slightly over 800 members, of whom only about 50 are Socialists.

Laski points out that the threat to pack the Peers was twice used for far-reaching changes in the Constitutional structure—the 1832 Reform Act, which killed the buying and selling of seats in the House of Commons, and the Parliament Act of 1911.

The latter law trimmed the powers of the House of Lords, taking away their authority to amend or delay a financial bill and giving the Commons power to pass a law over a Lords veto by approving it in three successive sessions with a lapse of at least two years.

Too Much
But Laski complains that even this remnant of power is too much.

In the last two years of the legal five-year life of a Parliament, he says, the authority of the House of Lords is virtually paramount, because the elected Government's term would expire before it could force the necessary triple passage. Even in the first three years, a determined House of Lords could very seriously delay a Government programme.

The carefully phrased article by Laski, member and former chairman of the Party's Executive body, is generally interpreted as part of a buildup to reshape the House of Lords. Deputy Prime Minister Morrison and Prime Minister Attlee both have reiterated the Party's long stand that the House of Lords must not be allowed to crush the legislative programme of the elected portion of Parliament.

Subscriptions
Subscriptions to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund pouring in to the Tung Wah Hospital, principal receiving and distributing agency, yesterday exceeded three lakhs of dollars.

An average of half a lakh is coming in daily from various organizations raising funds for the campaign.

School children have been requested by their schools to make contributions of at least a dollar a head, and the total proceeds from this source is expected to amount to a considerable sum.

The Central Theatre, in co-operation with the Po Hing Film Co., are setting aside Thursday, July 3, as Charity Day, when they will devote the whole proceeds of the day's takings, less entertainment tax and advertising, to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund.

There will be five performances commencing at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m., and the public is earnestly requested to give their full support.

The Colony's undertakers are not lagging behind in the all-out effort to raise funds for flood relief victims, and one establishment has taken the lead by earmarking a specified number of coffins proceeds from which are to be donated to the fund. It is expected that the cue will be taken up by fellow establishments.

Convicts, Wardens Turn Pirate

Bangkok, June 27.
Fourteen persons from the island prison settlement of Pulau Terusan, both convicts and wardens, have been convicted of piracy in a criminal court in Southern Siam. Eight others were acquitted.

The prosecution charged that nearly the whole staff and many inmates of the settlement, in waters west of the Siam-Malaya border, had engaged in seizure of some 30 passing ships and the murder of at least 10 members of their crews.

Many ships were said to have been "smuggling rice" out of Siam. British troops raided the place after a Siamese investigation was ordered by the Interior Ministry. — Associated Press.

Informative Broadcasts To Cease
Washington, June 26.
Officials of the U.S. State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs said today their operations of informative broadcasts would be completely shut down in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Spain, Portugal, East India, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Honduras, Paraguay and South Africa.

Staffs on duty in all other posts would be cut from one-third to one-half.

Officials said approximately half of the regional offices in foreign countries would be closed. For example, the offices at Hankow, Tientsin, Chungking, Changchun and Taipei in China would be closed, leaving six offices in operation.

They estimated that of the present 2,800 OIC employees only about 1,500 would remain on duty. Dismissal notices have already gone out to over 900 employees. — United Press.



NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO BANGKOK Tuesday, 1st July
HONG KONG TO MANILA Wednesday, 2nd July
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK Friday, 4th July
HONG KONG TO MANILA Saturday, 5th July

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69, Connaught Road West. Tel. 24292.

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KUNMING	Tues. & Thurs. 350.-
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SHANGHAI	Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 300.-
ALL VIA CANTON	35.-

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HONOLULU	HK\$ 2460	WED. 2nd JULY
SAN FRANCISCO	HK\$ 3000	SAT. 5th JULY

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TRAFFIC CONTROL

Few cities of the size of Hong Kong are either so congested or populated by masses so completely devoid of traffic sense. No standard of comparison is, therefore, easily available when assessing the real meaning of the official figures of traffic accidents, which totalled 386 in March, 377 in April and 410 in May, and caused death to 34 persons and serious injury to 71 more. Nevertheless, two conclusions would seem to be inescapable. In proportion to the number of vehicles on the roads, the number of accidents is abnormally high. From that, almost automatically, it would seem to be evident that far too many bad drivers are operating on the Colony's highways. Of the accidents in May, no fewer than 212 are officially attributed to errors of judgment, carelessness or recklessness on the part of drivers, against 115 credited to jay-walking which may equally be partially explained by failure of a driver to keep a proper lookout. It is, of course, easier to indicate what is wrong than it is to offer suggestions that would provide a solution. The problem is one calling for consideration by a body of experts. Bad driving on an extensive scale would seem, however, to afford justification for periodical re-examination of licenses' driving ability; or, at the very least, a requirement that every driver involved in an accident shall submit himself to a rather more stringent test than is now required for promotion from the learner's status. Traffic control in this Colony also requires drastic overhaul. As far as numbers of vehicles on the road is concerned, Hong Kong is approximately back to the position of 1941, which leaves for explanation the frequent development of serious traffic blocks, an event seldom within driving experience prior to the war. Whether it is more control or less control (in the sense of more intelligent control) that Hong Kong needs is perhaps controversial. Drivers who insist, for instance, that the Garden Road intersection was more easily negotiated by traffic proceeding in all directions when the Police Department was too short of staff to man the traffic signal point, have much on their side. Delays at this particular bottleneck recently have been on an almost unprecedented scale, although one would have thought that the system of control of a traffic crossing of this nature would by this time have been developed to the point of rule-of-thumb practice, text-book stuff. Presumably much of the existing trouble will be rectified when the Traffic Department has completed its plans for re-organising the various lines of traffic flow in the city area, by making Queen's Road Central a one-way street for a considerable distance and using the Cricket Club ground as a round-about. Of this scheme, all the vital details were apparently completed several weeks ago, but nothing has been done. The problem grows more complicated while Authority waits.

THE FILM BATTLE

Past experience has indicated that success of British films overseas is dependent on their having an effective "shop window." In America, hitherto they have been mainly confined to small artistic cinemas, and have rarely broken into the big circuits. In the Far East and India, similar if in parallel conditions, have obtained. Mr. Rank is determined to alter this arrangement, and has made a beginning by acquiring fifty large-town cinemas in the States and is bidding for cinemas in this part of the world. It will be a good thing if a genuine demand for British films can be created, not only so that the man in the street may be pleasantly amused, but also that he may get a view of the British way of life a little more authentic than the distorted pictures presented by some of those who like us so much!

"Palace Of Dreams" Was Designed As Final Hide-Out

By Sydney Redwood

A camouflaged landscape of farmhouses and sheds on a mountain side 130 miles from Tokyo hides the entrance to a vast underground stronghold that was to be the final hideout of the war lords of Japan when the invasion came. Underground excavations cover an area of 80,000 square yards, and tunnels extend for over six miles. It was probably the most elaborate subterranean stronghold constructed during the war. Today part of the hillside and tunnels have been converted into a home for orphans.

Begun in 1944, the task was almost completed at the war's end. Sections were furnished like a palace. There was one part set aside to house the Imperial Family. It was fitted out almost on the same scale as the Imperial Household in Tokyo.

The story of the construction of this strange mountain stronghold gives sound evidence of the fact that after the fall of Salpan, in June 1944, Japan's war lords knew that they had lost the war.

Colossal Programme
After the fall of Salpan a colossal defence programme was started. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians were put to work converting the coastline of Japan into a chain of fortresses. Armed with anything that would dig earth or break rock, the vast army of workers toiled day and night for over a year. Even children, old men and women were recruited and put to work. When hostilities ceased the coastal landscape of Japan was scarred and pitted with countless tunnels, trenches, gun positions and redoubts. It was during this great excavation programme that the mountain stronghold was constructed.

It is near Saljo village, Nagano prefecture, amid middle Honshu's high mountain ranges. The work was started with extra secrecy.

All the Saljo villagers were ordered out of their homes, and sent to other districts. Army engineering units arrived, followed by a stream of civilian technicians and labourers taken for the job. Throughout the diggings extreme care was taken against aerial observation. No workers were allowed to wear anything white. Dumps of construction materials were carefully hidden in nearby forests. All rock and soil excavated was scattered over a wide area. The earliest warning of the approach of even a single Allied plane would stop all work outside the tunnels and everyone would disappear into shelters.

Cypress Wood Walls
No expense was spared to make the hideout as efficient and modern as possible. Special attention was given to the section being built for the Imperial Family.

Precious cypress wood was used for the walls, ceilings and floor. Anti-gas ventilators were set at work outside the tunnels and system. Heating and plumbing was modern and installed throughout the stronghold. Living rooms and offices were furnished with delicate matting and rich furniture and decorations. When

the war ended the place was almost ready to be occupied. All camouflaging work on the outside had been finished, diggings had ceased and there were only the finishing touches to be completed. The news that Japan had laid down her arms was a signal for the workers to leave for their homes. The huge, underground fortress-palace was deserted. The villagers, forcibly evacuated when the diggings began, came home. They began to ransack the caverns. Luxurious furniture and carpets, and fittings were taken. Over a period of months the place was looted on a grand scale.

Now An Orphanage

For months it remained uninhabited except by a few homeless. Then official permission was given to Mr. Watanabe, chief of Tokyo's Metropolitan Orphanage to use

part of the shelter as a modern orphanage. 800,000 yen was given to the orphanage officials to make repairs and add new furniture. At present the orphans occupy buildings on the surface connecting with the underground rooms. A flour-mill and a confectionary factory are being installed underground.

The building cost the Japanese Army 60,000,000 yen. In addition to 800,000 square yards of space below the ground, considerable concrete and wooden construction work was carried out over 2,000 square yards above ground.

The orphanage can house 200 children. Last week a batch of 60 youngsters were sent to Saljo to fill the establishment.

If the Allies had invaded Japan this peaceful mountainhide would probably have been blasted by the weapons of war. Here, perhaps, the final battle of the Pacific might have been fought.

Today the villagers refer to the place hideout as the "Palace of Dream."

GUIDED MISSILE KEY TO NEXT WAR

Washington, June 26.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., today said that the next war probably would be won by whatever nations made the greatest strides in the development of guided missiles. He added that it was "fallacious and dangerous" to assume that the United States would be that nation.

Testifying before the House Armed Services Subcommittee, the Chief of Naval Operations said the proposed construction of a guided missile test range in California was of the "highest priority."

He told the Sub-Committee that unless a sea range such as that planned for Point Mugu was begun at once "our development programme for guided missiles will be seriously retarded for lack of suitable test facilities."

He added that the Navy considered Point Mugu the best location for the range.

"No doubt if war comes again, the nation leading in the guided missile field will have the initial and perhaps decisive superiority," Admiral Nimitz continued.

"The potentialities of this type of warfare can more readily be appreciated now when it is realized that no effective countermeasure has yet been developed for the V-2 type."

"Now that the war has ended, we must not make the assumption that we are the only nation capable of appraising and developing the possibilities of the guided missile as a weapon of the future. We must not forget that other nations have equal, if not greater, access to the wealth of German information, equipment, facilities and trained technicians as we have."

"Dangerous"

"To assume that they will merely catalogue this information for future reference to exploit it vigorously is fallacious and dangerous."

Admiral Nimitz said guided missiles gave "every indication of revolutionizing naval warfare." He said the U.S. Navy was fully aware of the potentialities of guided missiles and their application to amphibious warfare, shore bombardment, anti-aircraft, submarine and anti-submarine warfare—United Press.

Scientists To Study Bikini

San Francisco, June 26.

The U.S. Navy Department will undertake a scientific survey of the Bikini Atoll this summer to determine long-range effects of the two atomic bombs tests held there last year.

Some 40 scientists and technicians representing the Atomic Energy Commission, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, the Smithsonian Institute, plus the Army and Navy and other scientific and educational groups will take part in the re-study.

Scientists and technicians will bring back extensive collections of biological and geological specimens. Divers will be sent down to gather data regarding sunken ships while hard-rock crews will drill for ores on the atoll and make radiological studies of water-land and all manner of organisms.

The ships assigned to the task group include the attack transport USS "Obliton," the submarine rescue vessel USS "Cocal," plus one landing craft—United Press.

Landon Advocates World Peace Plan

Philadelphia, June 26.

The 1948 Republican presidential candidate, Alf Landon, speaking at the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today a comprehensive plan for world peace should be devised at present to back up the Truman Doctrine if a third world war is to be avoided.

He asserted the necessary first step is "real genuine disarmament accompanied by internationalization of all key spots in the world." He urged the quick establishment of a world police force and the elimination of veto to make United Nations more effective.

"It is no use fooling ourselves that the United Nations today has any real power to enforce peace in the world," he said—United Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ADD YOUR CARDS TO HIS

Throughout the bidding of a good partnership, one process is constantly being applied. Each partner is adding the value of his cards to that shown by the player opposite him by means of his bids. Ultimately, if they do that soundly and learn two important facts—what is the best declaration and what is the best bid—one or the other finds himself able to make the bid which becomes the best contract. At least that is the way it ought to go. But sometimes one member of the pair does not make a correct addition, so reaches an incorrect total.

S 7 2

H A K 8 6 4 2

D 7 5 2

C 6 4 3

9 5 4 3

H 5 3

D 10 9 8 6

C 5 4 3

9 5 4 3

H 5 3

D 10 9 8 6

C 5 4 3

9 5 4 3

H 5 3

D 10 9 8 6

C 5 4 3

9 5 4 3

H 5 3

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C 5 4 3

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H 5 3

D 10 9 8 6

C 5 4 3

9 5 4 3

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Care to make a slight deduction from your income tax?"

A Line or Two from Sydney

Dragon Festival Ball For Warphans

Sydney, June 19.

Colonel L. T. Ride, C.B.E., arrived in Sydney by the "Rhams" on a visit to his parents in Melbourne.

A spectacular Dragon Festival Ball, held at the Trocadero, will benefit hundreds of thousands of Chinese children orphaned by the eight years war against Japan.

These children, known as Madam Chiang Kai-shek's "warphans," are cared for in homes under the personal supervision of Madame Chiang and the proceeds from the

release of Australian ships from Government control soon after the 30th of this month is expected to be followed by heavy freight and fare that output of wharf labourers is only half what it was before the war and cost of handling average general cargo has risen from about 8/6 a ton to over 14/- a ton.

There are about 18,000 motor-car chassis awaiting bodies in Australia and the local production of bodies is lagging behind the imports of chassis by about 2,000 a month. Reasons for this lag are: skilled labour, displaced during the war, has not yet been fully re-employed, strikes and power rationing. The production of the Australian car is not expected before the middle of next year.

Fire gutted the PMG transmission laboratory at Underwood Street in the city on Friday night and put 160 trunk lines out of action. Blocks of one bedroom flats are to be built and will be reserved for newlyweds and childless couples. They will comprise a bedroom, living room and cooking recess, with combined dinette. It was revealed in the Divorce Court that a man auctioned his wife for two bob in order to buy a bottle of beer. Sheep worth more than £200,000 were on view at the annual Sheep Show. There were 1085 entries as against 642 last year. Prices, however, showed a decline. A £12,000 lottery is to be held next month. The usual lottery, held twice a week, is £45,000 for a 6/6d ticket. The engagement has been announced of Miss Eileen Sybil Phipps, niece of the Duchess of Gloucester, to Mr. Philip Kingsmill Farbury, D.S.O., M.C., of Fort Kombe. A man who was buried nearly three months ago surprised relatives when he turned up very much alive. He now plans to claim the £400 paid for the burial of a man believed to be himself. Petrol rationing will not be lifted on July 1 as had been hoped. Instead there is a likelihood of an acute shortage. The John Charles Thomas concert has topped the records of Tibbitt and Crooks in Melbourne and have gone close to the figures of Gracie Fields. The Vampire Jet fighter has flown at 485 miles an hour at 10,000 feet, tests at Laverton. The Vampire was assembled in Australia recently and is the only one that the RAAF possesses.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Ball will be devoted to the purchase of urgently needed medical supplies and foodstuffs. The Ball was held under the patronage of the Chinese Consul-General for China and Madame Woo Shih-ying.

It has been officially disclosed that the Commonwealth Government had not yet issued permits for the immigration of 4,000 refugees at present in China.

Back in January this year four sailors on board H.M.S. Glory wrote to a Sydney newspaper asking for pen friends and gave an address in Hong Kong. They received 2,000 replies. Now H.M.S. Glory, accompanied by H.M.S. Theseus, will be visiting Sydney on July 24 and will stay here until August 6. These four sailors will thus have 600 addresses each to choose from during their holiday here. The two aircraft-carriers will be escorted

opponents' 1-Diamond. Among all top-notch players this means: "I have enough strength for our side if my partner's hand is worth-while. All that I have to know from him is his suit. Even if it is only four small cards and he has valueless distribution, such as three small cards of each other suit, I am willing to put us into game in something."

So North's 2-Heart bid, forced out of him, showed nothing better than four low hearts in a trickless hand. That was okay at that stage. But after South showed his heart fit with 3-Hearts, North made a very bad bid with his 4-Hearts. He should have reckoned that, if South could force the side into a heart game lacking the A-K, small slam would be sure. And with his extra K on the side, a fine player trusting a fine partner should not hesitatingly bid the grand slam in the suit.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K 7 4

H A J 0

D A Q 7

C A K 8

S J 6

H Q 10 7 5 3

D 9

C Q 9 7 6

S 8 3 2

H 9 8

D K 6 5 2

C 10 8 5 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

If South gets forced into 3-No Trumps by North's two-bid, and West leads the heart 5, what card should be played from the dummy? Why?

U.S. Grain For Austria

Washington, June 26.

A U.S. State Department spokesman today announced that eight shiploads of grain are scheduled to sail for Austria between now and the end of July.

The spokesman said the Victory ship "Warwick" is loading flour at Norfolk, Virginia, and expects to sail by the week's end for Bremerhaven. He added that seven other cargoes, destined for Austria and containing wheat, flour and maize, are scheduled to leave the United States during July—United Press.

WARNING ON MARSHALL PLAN

"Possibility Of Splitting Europe"

Dynamism Of The Scheme

Geneva, June 27.

M. Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, commenting on General Marshall's proposals for Europe here today said that while there was "tremendous dynamism" behind the plan, "it is well to remember that the impetus it gives has the possibility of splitting as well as unifying her."

M. Myrdal, who recently returned from visits to London and Moscow, said he had no doubt that the European Economic Commission was equipped to carry out General Marshall's plan as far as the terms of the reference were concerned. The composition of the Commission was ideal for the task, M. Myrdal declared.

He disclosed that so far there had been no contact between the Government sponsoring the Marshall plan and the European Commission. There has been no proposal to put the Marshall plan on the agenda of the Commission's second session, which begins here on July 5.

He added, "There can be no doubt that in some form or other, the proposal will come up in the course of the second session."

Though Soviet publicists have suggested that the European Commission might be the right organ to carry out the Marshall scheme, M. Myrdal said he could not say what was the attitude of the Soviet Government towards using the Commission's facilities for that purpose.

He said he believed, however, that the Soviet Government was favourably inclined to the use of the Commission's mechanism.

He added that in Moscow he had built up good personal relations with high Soviet officials, and he had also met the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov.

BRITAIN'S VIEW

Geneva, June 27.

George Isaacs, British Minister of Labour, told the International Labour Conference plenary session at Geneva on Thursday that "nations were never more interdependent economically than they are today."

"Not only must Great Britain increase her production, but all countries in Europe must do so," he said.

Summarising Britain's difficulties as a shortage of coal and power, acute shortage of manpower, war damage and the need to reequip industries closed down during the war, Mr Isaacs said that there were encouraging signs.

The shortage of labour was being relieved in some measure by the employment of European volunteer workers.

"In our present situation," Mr Isaacs pointed out, "we must get our exports up and keep our im-

ports down."

"Therefore," he added, it will mean that Britain "will have to continue to live a life of austerity for some time."

But the British people, Mr Isaacs stressed, "are determined to see Great Britain once more paying her way in the world. They are prepared to put up with continued hardship in the knowledge that it will result in the restoration of a sound British economy." — Associated Press.

WARNING TO BRITONS

Jerusalem, June 26. Jerusalem's District Commissioner, J. H. Pollock, tonight warned British residents in Jerusalem that unless there was more regard for the security measures in force in the city "it may be necessary to impose further restrictions."

The police have been instructed to turn out any British residents found in restaurants, bars or cinemas outside the security zone. — Reuter.

A.F.L. Chief Accuses China

Washington, June 27.

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, accused the Chinese and Australian delegates to the World Federation of Trade Unions' conference at Prague of seeking to encourage Communist disruption in Japan.

Replying to the delegates' reported charges that General MacArthur is against labour, Green said in a statement that 18 months ago there were no labour unions in Japan. Today, upwards of 5,000,000 Japanese are labour union members and hold collective bargaining rights with Japanese industries.

Obviously, Green said, these charges against MacArthur have no basis in fact and were broadcast from the WFTU meeting for the sole purpose of encouraging Communist disruption in Japan. — Associated Press.

M. Myrdal stated that the spirit of collaboration at the first session—which was intended to deal with organisational matters only—had been most encouraging. — Reuter.

Trans-Atlantic Car-To-Car Phone Call

New York, June 26.

The City Council President, Vincent Impellitteri, was sitting in an automobile parked near the City Hall when the telephone rang. He picked up the hand set and said "Hello."

The caller was Ambassador to Italy James Dunn, who was also sitting in an automobile, which was parked at a fair in Milan, Italy.

The call was the first trans-Atlantic automobile-to-automobile telephone conversation and was staged by the New York Telephone Company to mark Marconi Day. The Councilman and the Ambassador talked about the weather, each other's state of health, and invitations to visit.

After a five-minute conversation, they hung up. — United Press.

At-Bomb For Russia In 1951?

London, June 26.

Almost all the experts are agreed that Russia is "very unlikely to develop atomic bombs before 1951 at the earliest," Mr. Raymond Blackburn, Labour Member of Parliament, said here tonight.

Mr. Blackburn, who specialises in scientific subjects and has spoken in the House of Commons on questions of atomic policy, added:

"This gives us three or four years in which to come to a final solution of the problem of control of atomic energy. The crisis which recently has been initiated by the Communist parties of Eastern and Central Europe would be almost intolerable if we knew that the Russians possessed atomic bombs. In such circumstances, the strains and stresses produced by the advance of the police state across Europe might well get out of hand."

Reuter.

Russia Waging A "Cold War"

Washington, June 26.

Bernard Baruch, author of the U.S. plan for the worldwide control of atomic energy, today accused Russia of waging a "cold war" against the United States to stir national unrest, but said an armed conflict is not an immediate threat.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces that universal military training is high on the programme for peace.

He continued: "There has been lack of co-operation on the part of those whose friendship we solicit. Perhaps they expect our economic collapse. If so, they will be disappointed."

Mr. Baruch said the United States can guard against unrest by a "firm belief in ourselves."

Future Not Alarming
He regarded the future as "unrestful but not alarming" and said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's speech was evidence there is no immediate threat of war.

Mr. Baruch added he believed Britain could not proceed with a "great experiment" of socialism without "improving the great democratic principles" for which the western powers are dedicated, but said she has the "right to pursue any course she elects." — United Press.

Gelignite Thefts In Devon

Exeter, June 27.

Twenty-six sticks of gelignite and 500 detonators were reported stolen from two quarries near Exeter after a dark, swarthy man was seen in the vicinity, Detective Superintendent John Harvey of the Devon Constabulary reported Thursday night.

Checks were made of other quarries in the vicinity and the theft of the detonators from the Bridford quarry, five miles from the Alphington Works, was uncovered Thursday morning.

Harvey said that the padlocks were broken at both quarries and that 80 other sticks of gelignite at the Alphington quarry were not touched. — Associated Press.

Krupps Plea To Allies

Hamburg, June 26.

Krupps factory workers in Essen issued a resolution at a meeting today, pleading with the Allies to spare from destruction some of their workshops.

The Mayor of Essen, Dr. Heinemann, presided. The resolution said that the Military Government had ordered the destruction of workshops "which appear indispensable for the development of peaceful industry," and urged that these be excluded from the order for the sake of the town's future. — Reuter.

Aluminium Out Of Common Clay

(By Frank Carey)

Washington, June 26.

The United States has two new leads towards eventually producing all its vast aluminium requirements from common clay instead of employing mineral bauxite, which must be procured largely from foreign countries. This information comes from the National Bureau of Standards which developed two processes during wartime.

The work was started early in the conflict when submarine warfare seriously interfered with bauxite shipments from abroad.

One method, which involved the extraction of aluminium oxide from clay with hydrochloric acid, is in the pilot-plant stage. Both produce aluminium of sufficient purity for industrial use, the Bureau chemists say.

The Bureau reports "the development of the two processes makes it possible that this abundant raw material (clay) may some time replace bauxite as a source of metal. Actually, the manufacture of aluminium from clay will in the near future, be imperative for the protection of the United States from dependence upon foreign sources of aluminium ore."

Limited Supplies
"Because of the limited domestic supplies of low silica bauxite, about 70 per cent of the needs of the United States aluminium industry was being imported long before our entry into World War II."

The Bureau said studies now in progress may result in the reduction of its original cost figures for acid extraction process. In the acid extraction method, chemists first roast clay to break one chemical union between aluminium and silver. Then the acid is added. Silica is separated out.

This leaves the solution containing aluminium and other impurities. Then the chemists expose the solution to hydrochloric acid gas and the aluminium separates out in the form of aluminium chloride. This is ultimately converted into aluminium metal. — Associated Press.

Dominion Help For Britain

London, June 27.

Generous gifts from all over the British Commonwealth to the people of Britain are proving the foundations of many close friendships.

The Borough of Hornsey in London proposes to build a block of flats with a maternity and child welfare centre to be called "Mildura Court" to commemorate the many cases of food received from Mildura near Melbourne, Australia. Letters of thanks from the recipients have grown now into steady postal friendships in many cases.

Food gifts to Britain from Australia in 1946 totalled 430,000 cases weighing nearly 11,000 tons.

From Ottawa, Canada, comes news that although official rationing has ended there Canada is voluntarily observing two meatless days a week in hotels and restaurants and thus saving 1,000,000 lb. of meat for Britain each week.

The Bishop of Guildford announced recently that the commemorative chapel in the new Guildford Cathedral was to be associated with the gratitude of the people of Surrey for the help of the Canadian forces during the two wars and to perpetuate the links with the people of Canada formed during these years.

A welcome gift from the people of Tasmania was announced last month. They have subscribed £1,000 to Dover's Battle-of-Britain hospital. — L.P.S.

States and French mine workers to acquaint each other of their country's problems. — United Press.

U.S. Coal Supplies For France

Washington, June 26.

A French official today said it was expected that about 130 ships carrying a total of 1,170,000 tons of coal would have been loaded for France by the end of June.

The official said the outlook for July was not nearly so good, due, firstly, to the present partial stoppage of coal miners to protest Congress passage of the Labour bill and to the one-week holiday for miners beginning July.

He said if coal stoppages continued, the situation would become far worse and have a serious effect on French industry. He added that there seemed little liaison between United States and French mine workers to acquaint each other of their country's problems. — United Press.

Persian Premier's Warning

Teheran, June 26.

Premier Ghavam es Sultaneh warned today that martial law might be reimposed in Iran to maintain security and order before the new Majlis or Parliament convenes on July 17 for its first session.

In a proclamation, Premier Ghavam attacked the Iranian press for tirades against the government and said "necessary punitive action" would be taken against the recalcitrant press, which (he alleged) is stirring up trouble and anarchy and spreading baseless and vicious reports.

Salman Assadi, new Minister of Labour and Propaganda, told United Press that the recent Iranian Cabinet shuffle had been impelled by "exigencies of the country's situation for whose well-being the Premier had to act promptly."

The government issued a communique in answer to recent press attacks stating that Iran's interests were being safeguarded by the government and that all necessary steps were being taken to reconcile Iran's differences with neighbouring nations.

Among other things, the communique said Iran was in negotiation with Russia for the removal of Soviet aircraft from Iran's northern airfields "in the spirit of good and friendly neighbourly relations." The communique denied reports that the Soviets were infringing on Iranian rights in the Firuzeh district and Ashurabad peninsula near the Caspian Sea, which were given to Iran by the Iran-Soviet treaty of 1921. — United Press.

GERMANY WANTS CREDITS

Frankfurt, June 26.

Dr. Erlich Koehler, the newly-elected President of the Bi-Zonal Economic Council, which had its first meeting yesterday, said today that to set German economy going again, credits of several hundreds of thousands of dollars would be necessary.

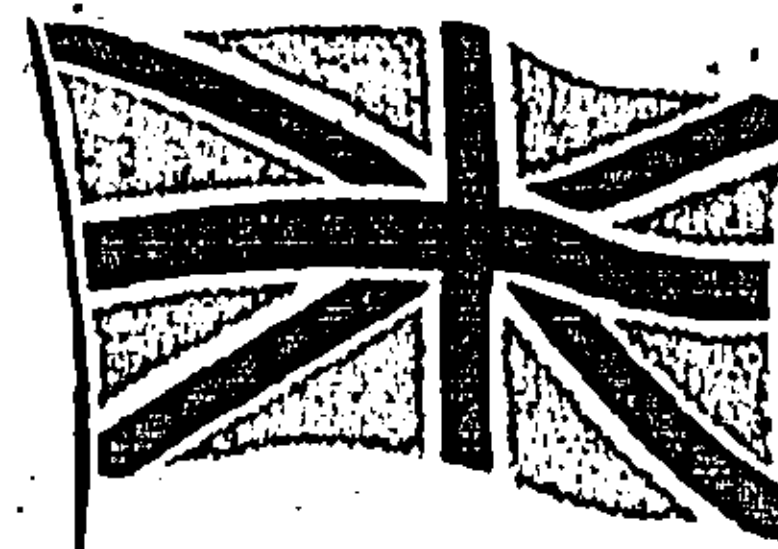
The first task of the Economic Council must be reduction of taxes and combating of black marketeering. It was all important that the Council should be in a position to provide sufficient food and sufficient warmth for the German people in the coming winter, he said. — Reuter.

AID FOR CHINESE OVERSEAS

Nanking, June 26.

The Executive Yuan has set aside US\$50,000,000 to grant loans to overseas Chinese to help restore their war-damaged businesses, it was announced today.

The loans, for a one-year term and renewable when necessary, bearing half of the prevailing local interest, will be granted in two forms, mortgage and credit. — United Press.



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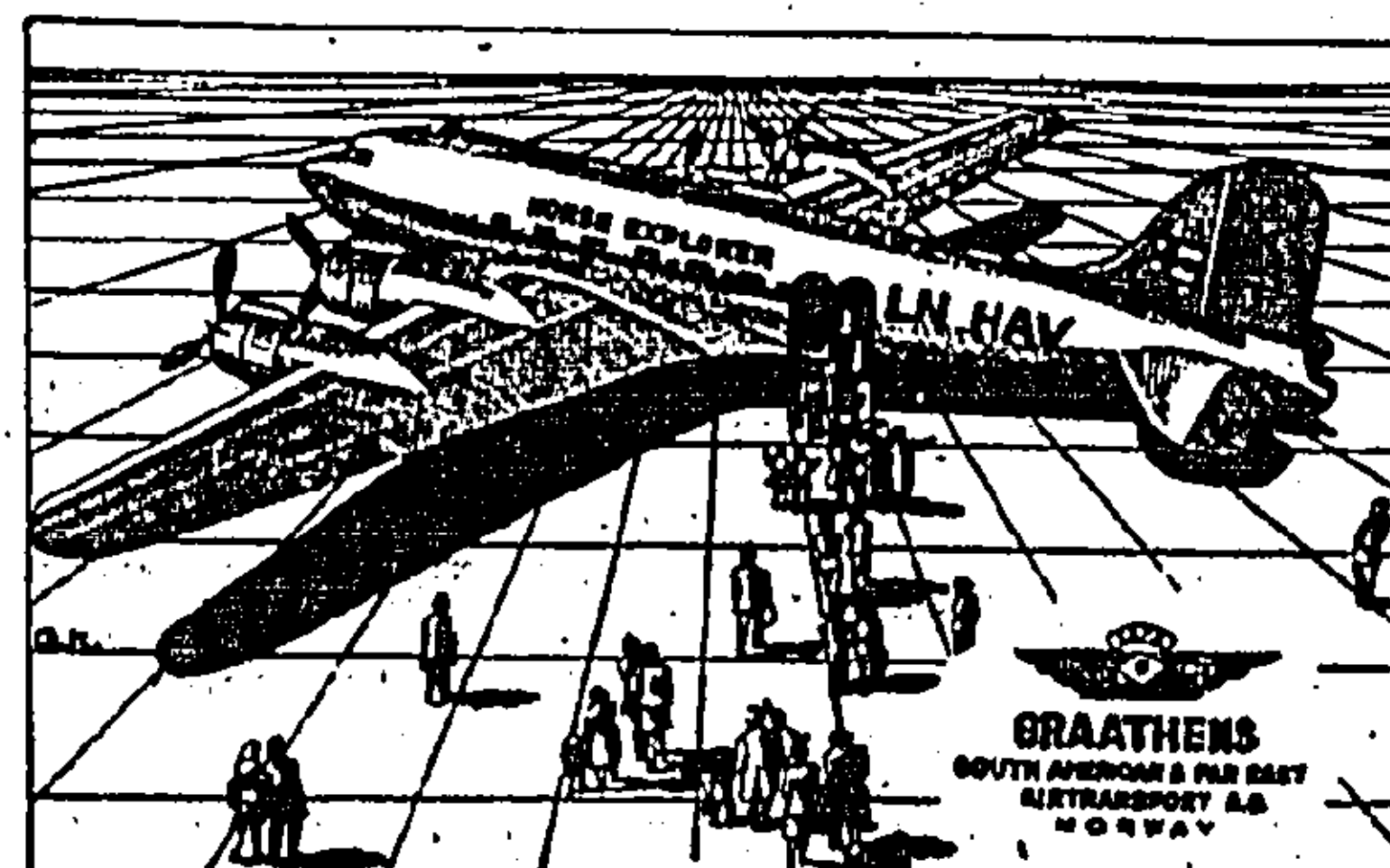
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

Is Britain Prepared To Meet Overseas Needs? Risk Of An Irretrievable Blunder

Britain's third largest industry—motor car production—is now taking part in one of the greatest races in history, the race against American production in the world market.

This was the opinion given yesterday by a British motor manufacturer representative in the Colony who said:

"It is as well to remember that before the war British cars were designed for British roads, the British taxation system and British tastes. Those days are gone forever. Our cars must now be made for a world market, whatever their size or horsepower, and small cars—light cars—have all ways had a fine market abroad."

The loss of Britain's foreign investments, he pointed out, pushes the British car forward as one of the prime export weapons. Economically Britain is in no position to experiment with enthusiasts' ideas on a market extending from Norway to the Argentine.

The representative said that the motor car industry in Britain must surely be evolving or have evolved some system which gives it a clear idea of design and styling preferences in a world market and British motorists would have to accept them, because all too soon, we should be the minority market.

Pointing out that whenever the British car goes the American car will be there, he said: "We can't have one model for Britain and another (an imitation American) for export. Body dies are far too expensive for that, and quantity runs which will bring prices down to competitive figures can be reached only if the 10 h.p. or 15 h.p. car has an appeal in London, in Johannesburg, in Rio, in Stockholm, in Cairo, in Zurich, in Toronto, and Van."

cover, in Cape Town, in Sydney and Auckland."

The essential point for British motorists to remember, he said, was that American designs are the results of tests and surveys of public reaction, and that American stylists do not feel safe in moving without such tests. If Americans were right—and they could produce alarming evidence that they were—and British cars are designed by processes of mental evolution, without checking against popular taste in world markets, an irretrievable blunder might be made by a great British industry.

This did not imply, he continued, that the British car must necessarily follow in the tracks of the Americans. Neither did it mean that it could not evolve wholly along classical lines (even for extensive sales in the U.S.), but it did mean that research must indicate first, which of a number of new stylings will sell against American competition.

When will something be done about the eternal cruising in the central part of the town of public hire vehicles and taxis? These cars, with their slow tooting speed constitute an annoyance both to other vehicles on the roads and pedestrians. Their frequent habit of stopping to pick up a fare several yards from the pavements instead of pulling in to the sides is another offence although these drivers have been warned on several occasions and also fined by the traffic authorities.

What happens to the engine of a car when it is sent for reconditioning to an up-to-date engineering factory, was the question I put recently to a manufacturing representative in the Colony. Here is his answer:

The engine is dismantled and all parts passed through a mechanised high pressure washing machine, temperature 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The cleaned

parts are passed to viewing departments for inspection and then to various sections for reconditioning.

On high speed engines, or when asked for, the crankshaft is dynamically balanced and the cylinder or monobloc tested under water pressure, reground or

sleeved and new pistons fitted. Next, new valve guides are fitted and valves and seats accurately reground. Valve springs are tested for compression on valve spring testing machines and new springs are fitted if necessary. The assembled valves are tested for perfect seat and face.

Bearings are then remetalled with white metal and the main bearings are "backed in" and set for "oil," a most important procedure which calls for skilled work. Connecting rods, if they are of the Diesel type, are cracked detected, remetalled or new bearings are "backed in" and set for "oil." New little end bushes are pressed into the connecting rod and the assembled connecting rod is balanced on a connecting rod balancing machine, and the connecting rods are finally lined up on jigs, for parallel and twist.

Oil pumps are overhauled and new spindles and gears are fitted. The pump is usually connected to an electric motor and tested to ensure it will maintain the correct pressure. At this stage all electrical gear, dynamo, starters, distributors, contact breakers, coils, fuel pumps and carburetors are reconditioned and sent to be assembled. The crank-

shaft is "tried in" the main bearings, which have already been line-bored, and each bearing checked to ensure bearing surface. The same procedure is followed with the connecting rods, and they are tried on the crank pins. When crankshaft and connecting rods are finally assembled in the crankcase, and split-pinned, the whole is tested for any leakage at any of the bearings on a specially designed machine which pumps oil under pressure to the oil gallery in the crankcase via the main bearings to the connecting rod bearings, so that all bearings can be tested for any leakage under pressure. This test is a very important point for the engine's future in regard to oil consumption.

Lastly the assembled engine is sent to be "run in" before reaching the final stage—the painting and despatch department.

On the Continent at the moment there is a great vogue for fancy fronts and trick cowlings on mass-production cars. The fashion probably started in Italy, where the pointed fronts for Fiat made by Farina and copied elsewhere had caught on before the war. Rather like the early Lincoln Zephyr to look at, in France nowadays, one front-drive Citroën in five that one sees has a bulbous nose like the pre-Jeep Willys—bought off the peg from a Paris accessory merchant and clipped in place. Some Citroëns have gone even further, for there seems no limit to the range.

One conversion offers very smart streamline wings, Sun-beam-Tallhot fashion, which look very well on the Light Fifteen. But they seem to be inseparable from a rather heavy American-style "dumb-iron" cowlings, which carries twin horns, and new, smaller head lights, mounted very low. The latter, I like; not so the fairing itself, which makes a graceful line look swollen.

Remarking upon this to a Swiss motor dealer before the Geneva Salon, I was surprised to hear what a difference such things can make to a sale. At home a car carrying "a host of extras" is reckoned to be better value. Not so around Zurich, says my friend. The slightest lapse from standard specification puts your German-Swiss buyer right off. Even a repainted bonnet will grab a sale if the colour is not original. "If he monkeys with the machine in one way," reason people in those parts, "he'll monkey with it in others, and there's no telling what may have been done to the car. Better leave it alone." And they do.

A recent post brings a letter from Hal Ulrich, of Chicago, one of the keenest anglers of "hot-go machinery" in the Middle West. He did a bit of racing before the war with a Hudson Special. Compelled to "roll his own," because America no longer builds sports or racing machines, he has done pretty well since the war with a new "iron": 200 h.p. in a 12-cwt. chassis, in which, he says, "if you step on the gas too fast the rear wheels have a hard time finding enough of Old Mother Earth to grab a hold off!" So much for introducing Hal. I cannot resist quoting a piece from his letter, which he calls "Super astounded." He has adequately European views on

Reading about the gyratory traffic experiments at Cambridge, some while back, I thought of an experience I had there soon after the first one-way street of all was started in that town. A friend was driving me down Potty Cury in his Morris Minor, when we had to stop for a policeman on point duty. Well, thinking of other things, and not looking where he was going as we restarted, my pal locked over too soon, and ran over the welt of the copper's admittedly outside boots. The officer's comment was classic. Looming over the little car in disdain, and pointing down at his foot, he remarked: "THAT's where it pinches!" Nothing more.

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By OUR
MOTERING
CORRESPONDENT

The New Vogue On
The Continent

Warning To
H.K. Purchasers

Prospective buyers should not pay large sums over private but deal direct with car dealers who sell according to the legitimate price scale. There is now no shortage of cars in Hong Kong, most car lists have been met, and no prospective car owners are no longer faced with the post-liberation wait of several months for a new vehicle. I understand that if black market sales are apprehended by the authorities, the ban will be re-imposed immediately.

Motor car service and repair charges in Britain are now at a very high level. Charges are fixed by the necessity of paying mechanics trade union rates and of making a working profit in the business. Since 1939, weekly wages rates in Britain have increased by 65 per cent. The basic cost of living, which comprises the heavily subsidised food, clothing, rent—largely controlled—and fuel and light, stands at 131 per cent of 1939.

Before the war the R.A.C. had offices or representatives in 61 towns in various parts of the world. During the war of course, all these were closed down, but immediately peace returned efforts were made to rebuild this useful service. Now there are 44 in Europe and North Africa, with more to be established. In Britain there are 16 R.A.C. county offices and 19 port offices.

Revival Of The R.A.C.

Two thousand five hundred lorries, seven hundred taxis and three hundred bus chassis will be imported into Norway this year. Most of these 1947 commercial imports will be the lighter type of truck, as there are sufficient heavy lorries in Norway to cover their immediate demands.

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EXIT AMBER?

First of the authorities to be convinced, as a result of police reports, on the redundancy of the amber traffic lights on the change from red to green, is the Marylebone Borough Council, which has decided to eliminate it throughout the district under the council's jurisdiction. The amber light, shining alone before the red, is to be retained.

Presumably the council has weighed the evidence carefully and is convinced that the action is wise; certainly the motorist, with less statistical evidence but with plenty of experience—in some cases of the entire elimination of amber, as practised in the United States—welcomes the move. Anything which shortens the exasperating delays experienced in towns falls in the same category.

One doubt may be expressed, however. Elimination of the amber light before green is a fundamental change in traffic control, and the prospect of its being piecemeal gives rise to misgivings. It would be better if the Minister of Transport would announce his department's findings on the results of the London experiments and then issue an order which would ensure uniformity of action simultaneously in all parts of the country.

Petrol Poser Explained

The Minister of Fuel and Power was recently asked why much larger quantities of petrol were being imported from the U.S.A. than in 1938 and why similar imports from Iran had been reduced to nothing. Replying, Mr. Shinwell explained that the petrol requirements of the sterling area were in excess of British controlled production and that we have therefore got to provide dollars for the purchase of considerable quantities from American sources. It makes no difference whether this shortage is met by bringing sterling oil to the U.K. and by sending American oil to other parts of the sterling area, or vice versa. The objective is to see that oil is transported as short a distance as possible. Sales by British companies to U.S. concerns in the East, coupled with British purchases from American sources in the West, also contribute to economy in tankers and, therefore, dollars. On balance, our dollar account has benefited by this arrangement of supplies.

MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS

SPEEDOMETERS THAT FLATTER

There are some who believe in all speedometers. Others believe only their own, knowing all others to be fast, whilst there are trusting types who think that because on their car, speedometer and revolution-counter tell the same tale, both must be above reproach.

Liability In Motor Accidents

Fair division of responsibility in the case of an accident is very difficult. Speaking at a meeting of the Edinburgh and District branch of the Institute of Transport in Edinburgh recently, Mr. John Cameron, K.C., pleaded for the institution of a code to govern the actions of pedestrians on the highway. At present, he said, the pedestrian was under no legal obligations whatsoever and could do whatever reckless thing he liked, while with the present increase in technical knowledge without any corresponding change in human nature, one had to admit that it was a foregone conclusion that drivers of motor vehicles did not exhibit a corresponding increase in care and skill.

Mr. Cameron's concluding words, "I think it is fair to say that the tendency of the law has been to favour the injured person," are somewhat vitiated by the reflection that he almost certainly means the pedestrian; nevertheless if the pedestrian were legally held as much to blame as is the motorist, the number of accidents on the road might be greatly reduced.

Speedometers are by no means infallible and the majority of instruments exaggerate, rather than belittle, one's true speed—and true distance, for it is seldom that the dashboard mileage recorder is not over sanguine by some small percentage.

Except from the standpoint of Absolute Truth, there is something to be said for this "flatter." It saves wear and tear on the car if people think they are cruising faster than they are; it is good for their amour propre to think their car will do "an honest 75, old boy," even though its maximum is really only 68 mph. and it probably saves pounds every year in police-court fines. In the same way, exaggeration by the mileage recorder gives marvelous average speeds, and a very bar-parlour m.p.g. In fact, everyone is pleased, the owner can boast of his speed and his averages, the manufacturer is glad because owners are glad and because they drive less hard than they otherwise would, and the carburettor people are delighted. I imagine, at the figures which owners obtain. In fact, everyone is happy.

The New Dodge

Available now in Hong Kong is the new Dodge Custom Sedan which is planned to give more power for less outlay. This greater power is supplied by its 25 h.p. engine, coupled with its improved Fluid Drive. Many other new features include a rotary type oil pump, new Micronic filtration oil filter, light-weight aluminum pistons.

The Dodge all-fluid drive custom sedan is designed and engineered to give extra roominess and comfort—flashing

LESSONS FOR DOGS

In Britain, dogs are taking lessons in traffic behaviour. From last month, public courses on training dogs began in London at the National Canine Defence League headquarters following an earlier demonstration of good dog behaviour.

At the demonstration, a mongrel more than three years old and a Labrador puppy of under six months—both originally "unwanted" dogs, chosen in order to show that any dog can be trained—were put through their paces. They walked to heel, sat down at a word or whenever their owner stopped, stayed put until summoned, ran free and returned immediately they were called. This was the more remarkable because the puppy had been under training only one month.

An observer reports that after these various accomplishments had been shown off indoors, the older dog was taken out and across the road at a pedestrian crossing. The dog sat quietly at the kerb until his owner moved, and then trotted along at his side.

Officials who conducted the demonstration say that dogs should be at least six months old before they start taking the training lessons, eight of which constitute the whole course now being offered by the League.

Sleek styling from front to rear is the keynote. Simple graceful lines are emphasized in the exterior design. Rich colours and patterns blend interior fabrics and appointments into a single harmonious unit. Agents for Dodge cars in Hong Kong are Messrs. Dodwell Motors Ltd., Queen's Building, (Tel. 32302).

Round The World Of Motoring

Who has built the world's smallest oil engine. It would be interesting to know. One recently constructed in Italy is of a size suitable for a model airplane with a wing span of only 2 ft. 6 ins. and it propels this at 50 m.p.h. Research with such models often brings more practicable results.

The introduction of the Lockheed hydraulic accumulator servo system marks another advance in the braking arrangements for public service vehicles, and goods carrying machines in the heavy classes. Basically, the principle upon which the system operates is that a quantity of oil is kept under pressure in a special reservoir, and is available for brake operation at any time, irrespective of whether the engine is running or not. Another feature is that the amount of fluid used per brake application is not, at low speeds limited by the capacity of the pump.

Will two engined vehicles gain in popularity, we wonder? American heavy vehicles show a tendency towards adopting two engines, also at Geneva, a Swiss maker staged a bus with dual power units. The scheme permits normal travel on a single engine, the second one being available according to road and load conditions. This principle was applied during the war to some steam locomotives in Germany. In this case, four V-type steam units were arranged alternately to right and left, each acting on a single driving axle.

From Czechoslovakia we hear that the Jawa factory is dropping car production and will concentrate on a single motor cycle model. Of 250 c.c. and a postwar design, this machine went into production in August. Production figures for export were 85 in September, 250 in October, and 600 during November as well as large numbers of the older models for home consumption. Target aimed at is the delivery of 5,000 machines per year to the U.S.A. alone.

It is estimated that 30,000 tons of fuel were saved in Britain during March as a result of the restrictions on street lighting. Needless to say British motorists took a very "dim" view of the situation at the time.

Once numbered among the world's most famous cars, the

Isotta Fraschini has long been out of production. Latest news from Italy, however, reveals that plans are well ahead for a revival of the marque in the form of a rear-engined, six-seater luxury saloon. The new model, which has independent suspension on rubber and a four speed preselector gearbox with overdrive, is powered by a V-eight engine of 2,500 c.c. in its experimental stage, although this capacity will probably be increased on production models. A single camshaft drives the overhead valves in a similar manner to that employed in early Auto Union G.P. cars, and the valves themselves are located in heads of light alloy with hemispherical combustion chambers. Combustion follows current Italian practice with recessed wheels and smoothed-out front end.

We hear that the R.A.C. have just published a comprehensive "Continental Handbook" with answers to most of the questions of the motorist who intends visiting Europe this year. Details appear under separate sections for Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Those who have experienced difficulty in getting satisfactory repairs made to synthetic rubber tubes, will be interested in a new self-contained vulcanizing press designed by British manufacturers for repairing synthetic and natural rubber tubes either at home or on the road. The outfit—known as the "Autotherm"—utilizes exactly the same principles as those used in the manufacture of tyres and it comprises a lever-operated press, heater units, vulcanizing, compound, flux and a wire brush. Ordinary patching methods are unsatisfactory with synthetics, for rubber solution will not adhere firmly to this material. In a vulcanised repair, however, rubber compound is actually welded to the tube and becomes a part of it.

We are told that whilst American vehicles preponderate in the number of private cars in Holland now, British lorries seem to constitute about half of the goods vehicles. Austins and Morris Commercials are apparent there in large numbers. Most of the Dutch passenger vehicles were taken by the Germans, but their return is unlikely, for they are now in Russian hands. The

state of the roads is bad because of subsidence, and owing to this, Holland is not likely to possess permanently fine roads for a long period. As the Dutch are short of foreign currency they are averse to importing goods from foreign countries. More British vehicles might be bought but for this factor.

Containing a great deal of facts in a small space is a recently-published book "A Short History of Mechanical Traction and Travel"—by British author R. W. Kinder. The author begins his story with an account of steam locomotion in 1769 and ranges over the years to the present day. The development of commercial vehicles is not forgotten, and the student of transport and automobile engineering will find much of interest in this work.

In March, British manufacturers exported 3,076 new commercial vehicles valued at £1,460,487, apart from 60 new general haulage tractors (£38,111) and 494 trailers (£99,067).

Motorists going to Switzerland this summer will find it a great help if they remember Number Eleven. By dialling this on any telephone, one can get road information, details of what passes are open, a weather report, and the results of the principal sporting events. Apart from that the caller will receive the name of the nearest garage that is open if he is stranded.

The Lisbon Motor Rally last month was won outright by an A1 and two-seater. The route totalled 1,500 miles through Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal and was run non-stop to a rigid schedule. On arrival at Lisbon, the cars were scrutinized for defects and even a broken lamp bulb involved a penalty.

Latest news of two 1½-litre G. P. Mercedes which are known to have been taken into Switzerland on the outbreak of the war, comes from the Economic Warfare Dept. of the Foreign Office. These cars are now offered for sale by the Swiss Compensation Office Dept. for the Liquidation of German Assets, Fotschach Salomon, Zurich, with whom anyone interested should communicate. The price is not stated, but the proceeds will go to the Joint Reparation Account of Switzerland and the Allies.

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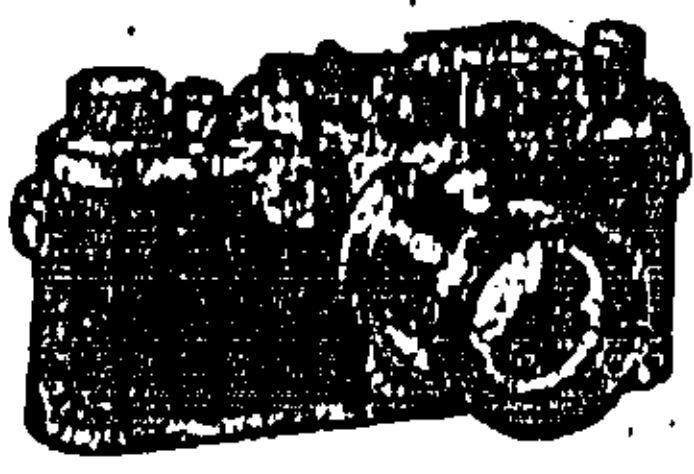
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1947.

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Truman On Snyder On Marshall

Washington, June 26.
President Truman announced today that he was in "complete agreement" with the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall on the plans for future aid to Europe.

Stanley Campites In Scotland

(From Our Scottish Correspondent)
Dundee, June 27.
In the course of traveling to many parts of Scotland I have come across a number of ex-members of Stanley Camp.

Busy Hiddle is manager of a public house in Aberdeen. Tommy Hunter is a Commissioner in Edinburgh. Bill Harris is looking remarkably fit working on a farm in Fife. Bob Paton is a baker in Dundee. Willie Dail is working as a chauffeur to a doctor in Kirkcaldy. Nobley Clark, ex-Interport guide, and George Fender were course stewards at Carnoustie during the British Amateur Golf Championship. Nobley runs a coffee stall at Broughty Ferry. Sandy Kinnear potters about his garden in Dundee, as also do Jack and Bill Henderson. Mrs. Greenwood is a dietitian in a big restaurant in Dundee.

The Osborne and Wilkinson families are in a hotel in Bridge of Weir and seem very comfortable. Young Donald Osborne and Freddy Wilkinson recently joined the R.A.F. I met Jimmy Whyte, ex-time-keeper at Tallow and Stanley Camp's "Harry Lauder," in Dunoon. He was walking along a country road with a pack on his back, his Tallow-made walking stick in his hand and singing a popular Scots song. He was the complete Highland Land on a fortnight's walking tour of the Hebrides.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark I met in Glasgow, looking well and putting on the beef. They were at Tallow sugar refinery for many years.

Jack Shaw of the P.W.D. has settled down nicely in Falkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Miller of B. and S. in Edinburgh—their children with beautiful rosy cheeks. Mr. Miller is in business in London but his family reside near Newcastle.

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Way To A Woman's Heart

Chicago, June 27.
The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but the way to a woman's heart would be the invention of throw-away dishes.

Those are the sentiments of Harry A. Barth, an executive of the W.T. Grant Co., of New York.

At a meeting of the Society of the Plastics Industry here he suggested that the society find a way to make cheap plastic dishes which the heavily burdened housewife could dispose of after each meal.

"Washing dishes is the little woman's most hated task," Barth said. "If she could buy dishes that she could dump in the garbage for no more than the cost of a movie, a terrific lot of dishes would be dumped."

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Intense Heat-Wave At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 26.
While there were no outstanding upsets of form in the Wimbledon championships today there were some gruelling struggles in intensive heat-wave conditions which left the players dripping with perspiration.

Spectators needed almost as much endurance as the players as they watched the men's singles whittled down to the last 16 (with all "seeded" players getting through) and they protected themselves with handkerchiefs, newspapers and sun-glasses.

The men's singles event is gradually resolving itself into a battle for supremacy between Australia and the United States, the two countries likely to clash in the Davis Cup challenge round.

France, however, still has three representatives, led by the giant Yvon Petra, holder of the title.

Great Britain is in a sorry plight in the lawn tennis world: not one of her players has reached the last 16.

Seven of the eight seeded players got through in straight sets. The exception was the American Tom Brown, semi-finalist last year, who had a stern struggle against Hedley Baxter, former British Junior champion, before winning 6-2, 6-2, 10-12, 6-4.

Jack Kramer, American champion and No. 1 seeded player, romped through against the Italian, C. Cuccilli, winning 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, and John Bromwich, Australia's No. 1 and chief danger to Kramer for the title, gave a brilliant demonstration of all-court play to beat Bernard Destremau, French Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

So complete was Bromwich's mastery that he sometimes returned services with dropshots. Geoff Brown, Australian finalist last year, beat G. Meredith, Leicester county player, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in 40 minutes, with cannonball serves and vicious ambidextrous backhand drives.

Bob Falkenburg, six-foot American playing in his first Wimbledon, gave a display of super passing shots and cannonball slice by defeating Dennis Slack, young British player, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Torsten Johansson, Sweden's No. 2 player, who had not dropped one game in two matches, beat J. Agbath, of Hungary, 8-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Agbath trailed 1-5 and rallied to save eight set points before losing the first set.

Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia, semi-finalist last year, was too experienced and too accurate for W. Skonecni, Polish Davis Cup player, whom he beat 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

H. Redl, former army corporal from Austria, gallant one-handed player, advanced another stage by defeating Dennis Slack, young British player, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Roger Abdessalam, of France, beat F. Ahmed, of India, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in a gruelling marathon lasting two and a half hours.

Results
Here are some of today's results:—
Men's singles:—Third round: Denny Fails (Australia) beat Denny Fails (Australia) 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

J. Pelen (Belgium) 1-6, 6-2, 5-3, 6-3, J. E. Robson (New Zealand) beat C. M. Jones (Great Britain) 4-2, 6-0, 6-4, 10-8.

Budge Patty (United States) beat D. W. Barton (Britain) 4-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Fixed Doubles: Bob Falkenburg and P. Todd beat C. Maffroy and P. Todd 6-2, 6-4, Bergelin and Miss Doris Hart beat M. Deleford and Mrs. T. Kenyon 6-1, 6-1.

J. Bromwich and Miss L. Brough beat J. Sanglier and Mrs. Hemellu 6-1, 6-1.

A. J. Mottram and Mrs. E. J. Mottram beat M. Deleford and Mrs. B. Gulbrandson 6-3, 6-1.

J. Drobny and Mrs. M. Mathieu beat H. Billington and Mrs. H. Billington 6-3, 6-3.

C. Long and Mrs. N. Bolton beat N. E. Heaton and Mrs. G. Lines 6-2, 6-1.

W. Sidwell and Mrs. H. Hopman beat A. Stolpa and Mrs. Pektory 7-5, 6-2.

Men's doubles: G. Meredith and D. G. Smart beat J. N. Griffith and J. A. Moore 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's doubles: Miss V. Dabry and Mrs. E. Hamilton beat Mrs. R. Chandler and Mrs. C.F. Laker 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Doris Hart and Mrs. P. Todd beat Miss J. Knight and Miss E. Sutton 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. E. Boatock and Mrs. B. Hillton beat Mrs. Bathurst and Mrs. G. Powell 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. J. Mcleumester and Mrs. Borman beat Mrs. C. Hoegner and Mrs. Hamelin 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. R. Baker and Mrs. E. Patera beat Mrs. B. Gulbrandson and Mrs. H. McKelvie 6-3, 6-1.

Blaley, June 26.
The Grenadier Guards today won the "small arms" cup, team rifle, and light machine-gun fire, with a score of 420 at Blaley.

Second were the Second Battalion Rifle Brigade with 417 and third were the Second Battalion Scots Guards with 400.

RAIN AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, June 27.
A fresh thunderstorm, with sheets of rain, gusts of wind, and continuous thunder and lightning, broke over Wimbledon half an hour before the fifth day's play was due to begin.

At 2 p.m. the chief referee, A. K. Trimmer, announced that all matches were postponed for the day.—United Press.

Perfect Game Of Baseball

Kansas City, June 27.
Carl Derosé, husky young right-hander, pitched with his heart when his arm gave out last night, and came through with the American Association's first perfect baseball game in history in what may be his last appearance on the mound.

No runner reached first base as Derosé pitched Kansas City to a 6-0 shutout over Minneapolis. Derosé pitched only 93 times to 27 batters who faced him.

It was the second or third time in all organized baseball history that a perfect game has gone into the record books. Kansas City officials believed they said the last such game was pitched on April 30, 1920, in the American League.

Derosé's appearance was on a "last chance" appeal, according to manager Bill Meyer. Derosé has a "dead" arm and it was his first game for over a month.

Meyer said: "He came around and begged for just one more chance. We had won three games in a row from Minneapolis and I decided to take a chance."

From the third inning on, Derosé's arm hurt him so badly that tears streamed down his face. Meyer offered to replace him but he refused.—United Press.

Sing Tao Letter

In a delayed letter dated June 12 from Manila Mr. H. K. Lee, Hon. Secretary of the Sing Tao Football team which played several games in Manila at the beginning of the month and who are at present in Singapore, states that the standard of football in Manila is not too bad and with better training would offer very serious opposition to teams from Hong Kong.

Mr. Lee adds that he was greatly impressed with their displays and their improved behaviour on the field of play. A number of their rough tactics, which were so evident in pre-war days, have been eliminated, and they accept the decisions of the referees without demur.

He was further impressed with the orderliness of the general public who remained in their seats until the final whistle. The referees were good though the cooperation between that official and the linesmen requires improvement.

Mr. Lee says that apart from the success of Sing Tao on the field of play the team created a good impression in Manila and was described as the "best behaved team ever to visit Manila."

The U.S. army has learned that soldiers get more out of weekly information periods by taking an active part in the discussion than by trying to keep awake during a lecture.

So conferences have been started at Camp Drake to train discussion leaders.

The courses are to train men to conduct information periods throughout the 1st Cavalry Division in current world affairs, economic developments and scientific advances.

First Lt. Stanley J. Davies, Palm Springs, Cal., the division information and recreation officer, said the army has learned that its men must not only be trained in weapons and tactics, but must understand the affairs of the world to give objectively and purpose to training and discipline.

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DUTCH SWIMMING STARS FOR U.S.

New York, June 26.
Dan Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Amateur Athletic Union, today announced that the two Dutch swimming stars, Nel van Vliet—world breast-stroke record holder—and let van Feggelen—women's freestyle champion of the Netherlands—had accepted invitations to compete in the United States this summer.

The two feminine stars will be accompanied by Gertrude Klompwijk, Commissioner of the Royal Dutch Swimming Association. They will participate in five meets, climaxing the National Amateur Athletic Union Women's outdoor championships at Chicago, Illinois, from August 21 through 24.

Ferris said the two swimmers were scheduled to arrive in New York by ship on August 5 and would swim in the following meets prior to the AAU championships: Lido Country Club, Long Beach, Long Island, August 10; Detroit, Aug. 14; Holland, Michigan, Aug. 15; Battle Creek, Michigan, Aug. 17.

Miss van Vliet's chief competition during her United States tour will come from Nancy Merkl of Portland, Oregon, considered the United States No. 1 female breast-stroke swimmer.

Miss Merkl won the 220 yards breast-stroke in the 1947 National AAU indoor championships with a time of three minutes 11-1/10 seconds.

Miss Feggelen's chief American competition will come from Ann Curtis, rated America's greatest freestyle swimmer, holder of the world's 880 yards record time of 11 min 8-6/10 seconds, set in 1944.—United Press.

New York, June 27.
In the American League, rookie right-hander Joe Coleman turned back the league-leading New York Yankees to enable the surprising Philadelphia Athletics to climb within five games of first place. The Athletics defeated the Yankees 4 to 2.

Coleman limited the Yankees to seven hits including a home run by outfielder Ralph Kiner, capped on his 14th homer of the season and got a single to drive in four runs.

Scores:—
American
New York 2 7 1
Philadelphia 4 9 0

National
Winning pitcher Joe Coleman.
Pittsburgh 8 10 0
Chicago 0 6 0
Winning pitcher Ernie Bonham.
—Associated Press.

Night Games
In a night game Brooklyn vaulted into first place in the National League by a half game by outslugging Boston 8 to 6.

The Dodgers piled up a 6 to 1 lead and blew it in the eighth inning when the Braves staged a five-run rally to tie the game. Brooklyn came back immediately and scored twice.

Ewell Blackwell chalked up his tenth straight for Cincinnati, a 6 to 3 victory over St. Louis.

In American League night games, Al Gettel hurled Cleveland into undisputed possession of fourth place by setting Chicago down 5 to 4. Jim Hegans' sixth inning home run carried two of the Indians tallies.

Washington defeated Boston 7 to 3 by clustering four runs off Earl Johnson in the seventh inning to prevent Bobo Newsom's fourth victory of the season against six defeats.

Scores:—
National League
Boston 6 10 1
Brooklyn 8 14 4
Winning pitcher, Brannan.
Cincinnati 6 15 0
St. Louis 9 8 3

American League
Chicago 1 4 2
Cleveland 8 10 1
Boston 6 11 1
Washington 7 8 1
—Associated Press.

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